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# Senate Primary Investigation May Consider Negro Disfranchisement

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 26. - Authorities early Sunday morning continuing their search for a mysterious white woman and a colored man in connection with the murder of a 17year old white girl a week ago today.

They would not divulge the connection of the mysterious white woman in the hunt for the slayer of the girl but it was learned Saturday night police believe that she could throw some light on certain circumstances that might aid in the capture of the person who slashed the girl's throat.

Quarreled With Alice was also learned that the colored man sought is the one said to have quarreled with the girl on the Saturday preceding the morning of the murder.

The quarrel between the white girl and the colored man is said to have been so violent that it attracted neighbors.

Hem letts, the 20-year old sis-ter of the dead girl, who with her sister Evelyn, 19, was asleep in the with Alice when she murdered, was in the store at the time the quarrel between Alice and the colored man is said to have repeatedly to the authorities that she heard the quarrel or knew anything of it.

failed at an early hour Sunday morning, but police were confident that he would be found. They be lieve that he will be able to throw much light on circumstances that may lead to the capture of the girl's murderer.

Newly Appointed Chiarman segregated in the South Side avenue, were stopped by a fire that

ing to more than \$00 persons at the Emancipation celebration held school be erected in the colored feet. The largest of the new buildin Calvary Baptist church here, district for colored children. Monday afternoon, Dr. S. A. Furn-"Crispus Attucks, a black man," trict, said he, "was the first human being to shed his blood in the de tense of American Ideals. From Drivers' License that eventful day on, Boston Com mon," he continued, "his valor and Americanism have been infaltering and constant. In all great conflicts where the existence of our nation was threatened, so genuine has been his spirit that we are yet constrained to extol the name of the dust, Lincoln's name will live on." Beckwith Flays Communism

Frank R. Beckwith also spoke. tive in congress, 8th Indiana a year on the reckless driving the iron bar several times in a Congressional district, was the charge. He was given suspended threatening manner. Shurden principal speaker at the emanci-pation celebration. He said, among charge. He was given suspended warned him he would protect him-fines of \$25 and costs each on the self, but Smith disregarded the other things, "The Romans, the other two charges. Patterson will warning and came nearer swing-Egyptians, the Germans and all appeal his case to the Circuit ing the weapon. Shurden then oples on earth are proud of the court. contributions they have made to humanity and the American Negro must appreciate more profoundly, the marvelous achieve- driven by him had collided with ments of members of his race. I another machine driven by Scott have never in my 14 years' career Harrington, white, of South Fruit-in congress, voted against any leg ridge avenue and he had escaped islation which would improve your from the scene of the accident. of the most gratifying things which blocks by Harrington, who finally (ANP)-Richard Bolwin, was shot t falls to my happy to to do is to crowded him into the curb at and fatally wounded by an unidenhelp provide adequate appropria-sixth and Swan streets where he tified person on the Moreland plantation Wednesday, following an argument over some cotton.

## TO UNITE IN HOLY MATRIMONY



street and Phillip Thurman, 711 North California street, who are to be married on the beautiful Walker theatre stage Monday evening at 9 o'clock.

The ceremony will be strictly formal and up-to-date in every particular.

The best man is Eugene Moore; giver of the bride, Albert Kilcrease; flower girls, Inez and Thelma Wather: bridesmaid, Georgia Patton: matron of honor. Dorothy

The Rev. R. E. Skelton, pastor of the Barnes M. E. church, will perform the ceremony.

Search for the colored man had Children Kept From Enroll- American Company To Suping As A Protest Against ply 650 Citizens With Employment In New Plant Board's Plan Of Segrega-

> When the American Foundry resumes production about November ELKHART, Ind., Sept. 26 .- A boycott of the South Side school 1, employment for approximately Bishop A. J. Carey, D. D., of Chi- M. L. Smith, G. F. Crossland. effected by citizens who have kept six hundred and fifty Indianapolis cago, Ill., presiding. their children from enrolling at workers will be provided, Blaine the school board's plan of segrega. H. Miller, president, said.

Reves, prominent Elkhart citizen, labor in the city. The new plant at son, H. H. Black. to a petition which citizens have January, Mr. Miller said, but ar- Mitchem, H. L. Haywood, A. E. filed and that as a result of this rangements have been made to Taylor.

Last January, operations at the No longer objecting to, being former plant at 581 South Warman L. Johnson, T. L. Greenfield. Of The Colored Republican school the citizens are now asking resulted in \$750,000 damage. Pur- Tolbert, Franklin Jones, C. P. field. Bureau Stirs Emancipation be colored, with a principal, three ty followed and workmen have outside the district of the South resents an investment of \$750,000. Hillard Saunders. It includes thirteen acres and Side school be assigned and trans-MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 26.—Speak- ported to and from the South Side eight buildings some of which liams, Walter Chenault, J. F. Tug- ry, C. H. Jackson, W. H. Giles, A. school and that in time a new were constructed this summer. The gle.

Cotton Dispute

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 26 .-

The school board has taken no ings is a milling and cleaning room iss of Indianapolis traced the ac- action but it is indicated that a 300 feet long and 100 feet wide. complishments of the American colored principal and staff for the Negro and declared that the Negro school will be named and that has played a prominent part in the within the next few years a new be one of the best equipped in the development of this country, school will be erected in the dis-

### Town Has Its First Murder STARKVILLE, Miss., Sept. 26. Revoked By Court -(ANP)-The first slaying in the town of Longview, seven miles.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 26. west of Starksville, 100 by Starksvil west of Starksville, incorporated -Barney Patterson, charged with Shurden, a white man, shot and sublime emancipator. When mar- failing to stop after an automobile killed John Smith. Shirden, who ble and stone have croumbled to accident, reckless driving and op- operated a cafe, was standing in erating an automobile without drivers' license, was fined \$25 and drivers' license, was fined \$25 and drivers' license, was fined \$25 and with a piece of the driving shaft A. H. Vestal. Muncle representations and his license revoked for of an auto in his hand. He wielded opened fire.

school has been effected.

Patterson was arrested a few months ago after an automobile Man Killed In ortunities and I never will. One Patterson was chased several

Annual State Meeting Now eph Churchill.

ucational, Inspiring

RICHMOND, Ind "Sept. 26.— Committees

Dollar Money-R. L. Pope, J. P. Stoner. The American foundry company Q. Wallace, C. L. Upthegrove, R. tion, came to an end with the opening of the school, Monday. Eugene is one of the largest employers of A Hackley, A. J. Irvine, C. H. Jack-C. L. Upthegrove, J. P. Q. Wallace, said that he believes the school 1535 Naomi street, will not be Contingent—C. S. Brown, J. M. board will give full consideration ready for full operation until next Nickles, A. L. Washington, J. S. A. sen, E L. Rabitory.

MUNCIE GROWDS filed and that as a result of this feeling the citizens believe their purpose in keeping children out of then.

Last January operations at the Children's Day—B. F. Adams. A. Children's Day-B. F. Adams, A. A. Mitchem.

Superannuated Preachers-J. L.

Audience With Ringing grade teachers and a kindergarten the new plant. The new plant repharm, the new plant repharm repharm repharm, the new plant repharm repharm repharm repharm, the new plant repharm repharm repharm, the new plant repharm rephar Theological Seminary—C. S. Wil- grove, J. P. Q. Wallace, H. A. Per- Executed For

Women's Mite Missionary-Mary Graham.

sworn out against him for as sault and battery, officers are searching for Oliver Ranton, 10471/2 E. 53rd street, who a week ago broke the jaw of Miss Bertie Smith of Watts with his fist.

## To Extradite

Missouri supreme court has decid-dence to convict Hays. Louisiana. He was known as ing. Charles Allen at that time.

## To Rebuild School

-(ANP)-E. S. Morris, Clarks- home. dale contractor, has been awarded a contract for rebuilding four he had gone to the Hays home to destroyed by fire several months Hays and sister, Lillie Hays. ago. The contract calls for com-pletion of the buildings by No-

Home and Foreign Missionary-W. H. Giles, William Bivens, Jos-

In Full Swing — Many In Attendance — Sessions Ed-A. C. E. League - Shephard Hardrick, J. M. Nickles, J. W. Wig-

Church Extension-A. H Davis General Conterence Money-J.

L. Craven, J. E. Johnson, T. H. W. H. Giles. Memoirs-R. L. Pope, C. H. Jack-

State of the Church-D. A. Grahem, T. H. Stoner, H. L. Haywood. (ANP)-Stratton snortel, ator-

Temperance-B. F. Adams, A. E. Taylor, G. F. Crossland, W. E. May. this city, to serve in the capacity

Board of Examiners- H. H. Black, R. L. Pope, C. L. Upthe-

J. Irvine, R. A. Hackley, D. A.

## F. R. Beckwith Warns Citizens Against Communism And Iniquitous Doctrines for the murder of a Media (Pa.)

Vigilant Director Of Negro Welfare For Indiana Industrial at 7:06 a. m., after one contact Board Lauds Loyalty Of American Negro In Speech Be- was made at 7:01. State's Execu- him whether he had robbed the are radicals or progressives fore Vast Audience At Bethel A. M. E. Church — Says tioner Robert Elliott, of New York two white youths and that he remarily, rather than Republican threw the switch. Adhereence To System Would Lower Group's Status

of Bethel A. M. E. churc's at Marion, Ind., Frank R. Beckwith, director of Negro Welfare for the Industrial board of Indiana, declared: "If there is any one thing which has enabled the American Negro to occupy an enviable position in the United States, it is his loyalty to his government during times of peace as well as during times of war." The communistic movement has several auxiliaries, one of which is called the American Negro La bor congress," abbreviated A. N. L. C. This organization has agents who solicit membership by going about under the pretext of selling cosmetics and toilet articles of various kinds. After securing an interview with some one in a Negro home, they proceed to pour out their poison propaganda and to distribute literature of an ultra-radical character. The Negro is facing today, as the result of mechanical displacement and other methods of 'eliminating labor, the most cruc-

Speaking to the congregation ial period of his entire existence. Our government and the Industrial leaders of the country are \*developing a readjustment program, which is designed to restore the economic stability of our country and they are the only ones competent to bring it about. The communists are attempting to sell their program by preying upon the misfortunes of the unemployed and citing their alleged accomplishments in Soviet Russia. We have a strong central government in this country and they can no more undermine it than they can take wings and fly." The leaders of industry, with the encouragement of our national and state governments, have extended to worthy Negroes some splendid opportunities. The Negro on the whole has made good use of them and today he occupies numerous positions of trust and responsibility. He is drawing lucrative salaries and reaching heights which

(Continued On Page Eight)

# BREAKS GIRL'S JAW WITH FIST LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 26.— (ANP)—Pursuant to a warrant BLOOMINGTON BOY; IS RELEASED

Carl Breedlove, 17-Year-Old White Youth, In Pre-Death Statements, Exhonerates Hays From Blame

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 26 -No indictment was returned St. Louis Pastor against George Isaac Hays, 18, for the fatal shooting of Carl Breed-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. love, 17 year old white boy. The 26.-(ANP)- Charles Gugenhine, grand jury which has been in ses alias Charles Allen, minister of sion since Monday afternoon, made St. Louis, must return to the State its finding in the case late Thurs of Louisiana to face trial for a day afternoon of last week, holding murder committed in 1897, the that there was insufficient evi

ed in quashing a writ of habeas Young Hays, who has been held corpus granted Gugenhine in the in jail since September 2, the St. Louis circuit court. Gugenhine night of the fatal shooting at the is charged with killing Dr. James Hays home on North Adams street, a Rigney, in Pointe Coupee parish, was released last Saturday morn-

The white boy, who lived more than ten days after he was shot in the breast by Hays, made state ments to officers before he died in which he exonerated Hays Destroyed By Fire from blame, saying that he had CLARKSDALE, Miss., Sept. 26. no business going to the Hays

buildings of the Coahoma county take two men, a colored man and Negro Agricultural high school an Italian, who were going to vis-north of Clarksdale, which was it Hays's mother, Mrs. Victoria

fired the fatal shot from the door of his home, as three men had serve life terms although they nev. some persons want to carry t come to the house the previou night and threatened him.

from custody, but also recommend- be given a fair trial. ed that the grand jury stenographthe case.

## Missouri Man Gets Appointment As Asst. Atty General

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 26 .-State of the Country-R. A. ney general of the State of Mis- the circumstances of the two sen- ers have just won a decisive e Hackley, C. T. H. Watkins, J. S. souri, announced this week at Jefferson City, the state capitol, the appointment of Silas E. Garner of of special assistant to the attorney Sunday Schools — W. E. May. general. Mr. Garner is the first Conference Development and Ed- field, Franklin Jones, A. L. John- Negro to receive an appointment of this character in Missouri.

ROCKVIEW PENITENTIARY, judge as saying. BELLEFONTE, Pa., Sept. 26.-Arthur Winder, 27 years old, died was in prison. in the electric chair here Monday - His reply to the question of the the question whether a so

## Colored Help Fired, Black Shirt Work?

LOS ANGELES, September 26 .- prisonment," Judge Pattee is quot-(ANP)—Open statements are be. ed as saying. anti-Negro society now under in- beaten and threatened with mob Within the past two weeks, the still shaking with fear.

## Wounded Slayer

ANP)-Police are still guarding and that less than 48 hours after Owen Wroten of Denmark, S. C., they were arrested they found Frace Evans, member of the who shot and killed Policeman A. themselves in prison for life. Perry Pierce in a pistol duel near Four Mile Run. Wroten is hand- In spite of the masterly efforts

## Attention

Captains . . . Basketball and football activities will be given full publicity in the columns of The Indianapolis Recorder, if mailed or sent in time to reach the office at 518 Indiana avenue, not later than 10 a. m., Wednesday of each

week Captains of teams are requested to address manuscrips to the sporting editor, Indianapolis Recorder,

Circuit Court At South Bend one of the most explosive que Turns Deaf Ear To Plea tions of the campaign," writes I Sullivan in the Herald-Tribune Of Convicted Men-Brokenburr Fights Valiantly

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 26.-John May, 19 years old, and Rich- cipation - or, No. he was defending himself when he ard Harris, 23, who claimed they non-participation were "railroaded" to prison to issue, carried to the end to which

lagainst them, brought action in ten Democratic senators to the In a writ of ignoramus filed with circuit court demanding that they seats.' the court, the grand jury recom- be brought here from the State Mr. Sullivan quotes the sc mended that Hays be released penitentiary at Michigan City and of the investigation ordered

er make a written report of evidence examined in the case that it Judge Pattee on a charge of rob- other means of influence wh might be used in the future if any bow with a deadly weapon, which would not only be of public into new evidence should be found in car. es life imprisonment as a est but which would aid the se maximum penalty. They were ate in deciding any contest invo charged with beating two white ing the right to a seat in the Un boys with an iron bar and robbing ed States senate." He adds: "The them of \$2.50 while the four were language means, as respe "bumming" a ride on a freight southern Democratic primar

The action filed in circuit court tion of Negro voters." for a retrial was effected after a The immediate dynamite in th welfare society in West Vriginia situation, Mr. Sullivan discusse employed Attorney R. L. Broken- as follows: burr of Indianapolis, to investigate

sentenced after a "private conver- unconstitutional a condition sation with Judge Pattee in cir- the Democratic primary system cuit court last September.

"Yes," May replied. the decision stands. Killing Grocer am going to sentence you to life there are energetic persons was going to sentence you to life there are energetic persons was determined to use the "Then you are guilty too and I

Seven hours later, he said,

judge did not constitute a plea of Democratic senator is entitled guilty, May's attorneys contended his seat if he won it in a prin groceryman.

Dr. W. B. McLaughlin, prison in their action to vacate the judgnrived of participation. The physician, declared Winder dead ment and obtain a trial by jury. Harris said Judge Pattee asked sons having this determin plied that he hadn't.

> Harris replied that he was. "Then you are guilty and the since the Civil war knows this best I can do is give you life im- a decidedly explosive situation

ing made here that the hand of the May said that when he was ar-"Black Shirts," that newly risen rested near LaPorte, Ind., he was vestigation in Georgia, has ex-violence and that when he aptended its influence to California. peared before Judge Pattee he was

two clubs which have used colored He also pointed out that he was of Shipp and Smith at Marion, I telp have summarily dismissed not given an opportunity to hire diana, have appeared on so these employes and replaced them an attorney and was not advised stands and drug stores. The positive with whites.

Of his Constitutional rights to a pictures are said to have been to the pictures are said to have been to trial before a jury before sentence out by the Society for the A was pronounced.

Handcuffed To Cot May and Harris, who left school when they were in the third grade, ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 26.— said at the time that they did not know they were entitled to a trial

cuffed to a cot in the Alexandria put forth by Attorney Brokenburr, Thermograph General hospital and violence is in defense of the boys, the origin feared. He was shot three times of the boys, the or al life sentence was sustained.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. -That there is political dynamite in Sen. Nye's investigation of senatorial primary elections, is the conclusion of Mark Sullivan, Washington correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune who bases his belief upon the prospect that the exclusion of Negroes from voting privileges in the south may enter the field of inquiry.

tigations of senatorial primari will extend into southern states September 17. What this group in mind is to use the Nye

Senate as being, besides the exan May and Harris were sentenced ination into improper expend

the participation or non-participa

"In the second place Negro vantage in the Federal courts. According to th boys, they were United States Circuit has declar Virginia which excludes Negro May was taken into the court- Apparently the Virginia Democra room, he said, and Judge Pattee ic officials concerned did not car to correct the decision, for ju "Were you on the train with this week they have permitted time for an appeal to expire an

imprisonment," he quoted the are determined to use the committee as a step toward he large end. The purpose is to ha the Senate debate and pass up prived of participation. The "Were you on that train" the motive, although the Repub judge is said to have asked then. presumably would benefit. Anyo familiar with American hi

"The net of the situation is th

## Lynching Pictures Taken Off Market

TERRE HAUTE, Sept. 26.-D ng the past several days, pos ard pohtographs of the lync vancement of the Colored Race visible example of what the co ed people confront.

Recently the pictures ppeared and it was stated that tooks had been bought up by M

Your Greetings

oup's Contribution

W YORK, Sept. 26.-(ANP) lew York university was the recently of an interesting ration of the artistic value ro music. A controversy conmerican life, arose in the mu-class of which Ernest H. is was the only colored mem-mr. Hays is a professor of pi-and theory in the Hampton of music where he assists riel Dett, its director.

orks of R. Nathaniel Dett, West in dianapolis summer school of music.

## Church Notes

son M. E. Church

/. Clair, Jr., Paster day at 11:00 a. m., Dr. L. H. will preach and Mrs. Lena K. will be the soloist; 3:00 p. m., ss by Dr. King; 8:00 p. m., the r will begin a series of sermons reat Characters of the Bible. ing week with a special service on Wednesday night the Rev. C. H. Bell and the Rev. en Gill Spottswood speaking. y night a Home-Coming Get Tobanquet. Sunday October 5th -Coming Day Sacrament of the

kford and North Sts., Rev. V. pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday 11:30 a. m. and 7:45 p m., s by pastor; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. Thursday evening Prayer The State Educational soring a teachers' train-

ception was given Tuesday evening P. U., 6:30 p. m.; 8:00 o'clock 't he cor Mr. and Mrs. Pendgroff and Mr. choir asisted by talents from other for Mr. and Mrs. Pendgroff and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Franklin, who were

North Indianapolis Chicken dinner will be served Friday

gifts were received. First Baptist Church

Rev. Young filled the pulpit last Sabbath at 11 a. m. and the Senior t Haves, Professor Of the At Hampton, Goes of Status Of Clark returned Missionary from Af-Choir musical at night. Both serv-New York City to the National Baptist convention, Mr. Dock Burwell and wife and Mrs. Clara Johnson also motored through. While Odis Armistead went on the Special train accompanied by Mrs. Lula Webb and others. We visited Coney Island, Niagara Falls and anada. The n e x t meeting will be held in Cincinnati,

following services Sunday. At the Hays defended the place of morning hour the pastor will use for music and was called upon a subject, Paul's last words, "I have arnish information about it as fought a good fight." At 3:30 p. m., as to give an exposition of his Union service at Simpson, Dr. H.

g.ve \$2, the proceeds to be divided Atkins is chairman. d their regular programs and between the trustees and stewards Mrs. Sallie W. tewart, National ered to hear the demonstra- to prepare for the coming winter President of Colored Women's clubs, tain, Mrs. Mary Alexander, 942

m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., B. Weary m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. and 8 p. ce gave Director Hays Y. P. U. An old time melody concert the chorus an ovation. The will be given for the benefit of choir was declared to have been Monday September 29. Mrs. E. F. will be given for the benefit of choir Indutrial department, has recently reof the outstanding features of Heater, president; Miss Marie Garvin, secretary. Mrs. Bettie Williams, 1832 Miller Street is confined to her Musty, president of Brookwood Labor gala affair of the evening, Prof. F.

Antioch Baptist Church

Rev. G. W. Ward, Pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U., will have special services; a contest between Excelsior and Missionary group will be held. Selections, Jubal Glee club and Harmony Wonders; solo, Mrs. Alice Middleton and other talent. Public invited.

Garfield Baptist Church

Sunday's: Prayer meeting and Bible sisted by the chorus of this church. Women's Christian asociation. Everybody welcome. Rev. C. W. Seventeenth Street

Memorial Baptist Church

choir asisted by talents from other churches will be heard at its best. Christ Temple

A time of refreshing is always to te had by a visit to Christ temple, Fall Creek Boulevard at Paris Ave. Here is where they all come for a spiritual uplift. Pastor, G. T. Haywood, who has recently returned from New York, Boston and Detroit, will preach both morning and evening Sunday September 28th. Public services are held every night except rica (27 years service) motored to Friday and Saturday. A large Bible class is conducted by Pastor Havwood every Tuesday and Friday at

Editor just completed a lec-Bethany Baptist Church ture tour of the Pacific Rev. J. T .eWeed coast and comes to In-Rev. J. T. Weeden, Pastor dianapolis prepared to give our city a mess-

under the auspices of the Busy Bee ciub. Rev. W. H. Smiley, president. pected. The formal opening comes Monday October 6, 7:30 p. m., at the "Y." Meet the gang at practice. A complete schedule of the fal lterm actibities of this department will be available at the information desk

at the "Y. It offers athletics; corrective gym-L. King will preach. At the evening nastics; general gymnastics for junhour the pastor will use for subject, lors and seniors; recreation groups; "The valley of dry bones." On Oct. swimming classes; tennis; baseball ing music written by Ne- 5th Barnes will have its fall rally at and plunge hours in pool with special s. The event attracted so much which time every member is asked to rates by months or year. iss Murray

A fine chorus of whites with months. A special speaker will be seined soloist was placed at his cured for the afternoon hour.

First Baptist Church

Tresident of Colored Women's clubs, will be thespeaker at the Anniversary meeting of the Phyllis Wheatley branch, Y. W. C. A. on Sunday October 5. This meeting will sound the cpening chord of general fall activities at the branch.

Miss Bernice McMurray for a num ber of years an active member of the turned from Wisconsin school. While there Miss McMurray's work was of such quality that A. J. college offered her a year's scholarship at Brookwood Labor college, Katonah, N. Y. Miss McMurray will leave Saturday

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

At the Setting-up conference of the Membership department last Thurs., plans for the Annual drive for Membeships were laid. Mrs. Oliver Martin was selected to lead in a big efning September 27, 7:30.

A record making swimming meet Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor, cordially will be held at the "Y" pool Satur-invites the public to attend Sunday day October 4 at 8 p. m. Diving:

## Will Speak At Simpson



DR. L. H. KING

testing for first place in these events of the gospel warblers was the best and lots of fun. There is no admission and the pblic is invitedu. Free rehearsals for the meet each Fri-

The Health Education department will open its fall activities with a pre-volley ball meeting October 3, 7:30 p. m., at the home of the cap-Roache street. All team members ex-

### Ministerial Duet Contest Goes Over Bla

ontest held at Mt. Paran Baptist to the limit and hundreds were unable to get even a glimpse of the W. Bowlar the popular director of master of ceremonies and he played part in a most effective way and his introduction was pleasing to hear. Three numbers were rendered by the massive congregation. Dr. G. W. Ward of Antioch Baptist church gave the invocation.Mrs. Laura Wilkers of gro man" alleged to have assault-Mt. Paran gave a reading from Dunbar that was very fitting for the occasion. Arthur Greer wrote an orig- a cemetery about a mile and a fort to bring 1500 women and girls inal poem for the occasion, which was into the membership of the Y. W. read by Mrs. Hester Porter of the search for the alleged assail-Services are at the usual hour on Mrs. Martin will have the staunch Barnes M. E. church. This poem was ant was left to officers of the law, support of 20 captains which fact very unique in its composition. The who awaited dawn before resumstudy on every Thursday night. Sun- gives one the courage to predict a following ministers and their wives ing operation. day will be our rally day by the grand success. Dates for the drive sang: Dr. R. L. Pope and his director The alleged attack occurred 4 groups. Rev. Geo. Baltimore of the are October 3-13. Ten days of hustl- of choir, Bethel A. M. E. church; Thursday afternoon, and a child New Bethel Baptist church will ing toward a shining goal-1500 lives Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Skelton, told a touching story of how she preach the sermon at 3:00 o'clock, as- touched by the purpose of the Young Barnes M. E. church; Dr. and Mrs. had been attacked by a Negro man R. H. Hackley, St. John A. M. E. as she was en route to her home Mrs. Martin is calling a special church; Dr. and Mrs. G. Andrews, from school in West Helena. The meeting of the captains Friday eve- New Liberty Baptist church; Dr. and news spread like wild-fire through Mrs. W. H. Wallace, Scott's M. E. out the city, and hordes of men, church; Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Young, many of them unemployed, rallied, First Baptist church; Dr. Carter and to the call to find the assailant the director of his choir, 17th St. and lynch him.

## Member Of British Parliament Addresses Officials And Students Of Bennett College

"The Rise To Power Of The Labor Party In England," Subject Discussed By Arthur Henderson At Greensboro, N. C.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 26. (ANP)-Arthur Henderson, Jr., member of the House of Commons of the British Parliament, addressed officials and students of Bennett college and a large number of visitors, Friday morning, using as his topic, "The Rise to Power of the Labor Party in England." He was introduced by Ed-

was more than pleased at the program and because of the splendid and that in his opinion, women have proved themselves in many have come in from five other churchinstances to be equals of the men. es to have the entertainment given There are fifteen women in Parat their church. These ministers and

## W. Bowlar the popular director of Mt. Paran Baptist church was the Dogs And Mob Trace Rape Suspect To

(ANP)-Bloodhounds and members of a mob in quest of a "Need a fourteen-year-old white girl, and the "Three R.'s." The Chicago were balked when the trail led to Board of Education is co-operating half from here Thursday night and tion and to date more than 100

invites the public to attend Sunday Special school at 9:30 a. m., Sunday. Special school at 9:30 a. m., Sund the hunt was on. The hounds barked and the men shouted and hounds balked and the members of the mob felt that all was not tion is destined to be "Three grand

decided to return to the city.
Surrounding County Combed Officers under the direction of Sheriff Barlow resumed the search at dawn but to no avail. The cemetery and the surrounding no doubt be a candidate for recountry were combed by the officers for hours and after it was apparent that the fugitive was not hiding in that section, the search was transferred to another with the same result.

Sheriff Barlow declares that every clew will be followed unti? the assailant is captured and that he will take every precaution to prevent any lynching or any form of mob violence

## HEAD WAITERS IN SESSION

To off-set this condition in Chicago, the local branch of the association has conducted several schools during the year and also included the study of foreign lan-

guages. The local program will be enlarged this year when the first school opens on October 6, and with the executives of the associawaiters have enrolled.

Not only will this matter be discussed, but demonstrations will be election as present indications held at the convention each day, are that he will, succeed himself. Man Falls Six under the supervision of experts in In letters to prospective speak this work. Extensive plans have ers on the program he has stressed been made for this phase of the the point that the convention is program, which has attracted the not expecting oratory, but sound attention of hotel owners and man- advice. There will be no time for agers throughout the country, "speech making per se," according ing at Girard college, Irving Freemany of whom have signified their to the president. intention to attend the Detroit

mittee, headed by W. T. Johnson, civic, busienss, educational, and against which Freeman was stated that everything was in religious circles. On to Detroit is ing. He was unhurt. It is believed readiness for the convention. De the cry and if advance reports be that his landing in the sand pile tective Lieutenant Wallie Williams true Detroit will be filled to the saved his life. However, he was and his brother lieutenants, Beck bulging point with delegates from sent to the Lankenau hospital for cursed as they sought their prey. to safeguard the visitors rom the and Smith, will again be on hand all sections of the country. had little trouble in following it. As pickpockets and other moodlums the shades of night fell, the trail who might sneak into the meeting who might sneak into the meeting well and after some deliberation, days of business and progress."

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Reed deceased, late of MarionCounty,
Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to
be solvent. be solvent. No. 87-30014 Ruth I. Brown 9-27-2t.

Public Service Commission Docket
No. 1079-M
In the matter of the application of
F. & S. Transit Co., South Bend,
Iniana, for certificate of convenience
and necessity to operate motor vebicle common carrier service for the
transportation of property from Elkland." He was introduced by Edward B. Benjamin of this city, whose guest he is, as a member of the labor party, designated by Mr. Benjamin as the most powerful political faction of the British Empire and as being responsible for many forward and progressive movements.

Mr. Henderson in his address traced briefly changes in the social order and especially those which have affected women. He stated that his party has stood for the general franchise since 1922,

Notice To Absentee
In The Marion Probate Court September Term State Of Indiana, County Of Marion

at their church. These ministers and their wives will be known in the future as the Inter-Church Ministeria; Choral society and engagements can be aranged for their services through Dr. Bell of Mt. Paran and Robert E. Skelton, pastor of Barnes M. E. church, The winner of the contest was Dr. C. H. Bell of Mount Paran Baptist church, who also won the Ministerial Solo contest at Barnes sometime ago. Dr. Bell was singing "All Alone" and he climaxed an evening of much joy singing all alone.

Dogs And Mob Trace Rape Suspect To Arkansas Graveyard; Then Get Afraid

HELENA, Ark., September 26.—
(ANP)—Bloodhounds and memi-limate their wives will be known in the future as the Inter-Church Ministeria and a woman has been placed in the British cabinet. An other future as the Inter-Church Ministeria and woman has been placed in the British cabinet. An other outstanding accomplishment for women in England is the appointment of a full accredited delegate to the League of Nations, in session at Geneva. After discussing women's part in governmental afrairs, Mr. Henderson traced the history of his party from 1900, giving its background and mentioning some of the reforms it has effected.

Dogs And Mob Trace Rape Suspect To Arkansas Graveyard; Then Get Afraid

HELENA, Ark., September 26.—
(ANP)—Bloodhounds and meministration and manufactor of the country of arion, and state of residence, went to parts unknown and have continuously and the same being your to all the country of Marion, and state of residence, went to parts unknown and have continuously and the same being your to all the country of arion, and state of residence, went to parts unknown and have continuously and the same being your to a country of arion, and state of residence, went to parts unknown and have continuously and the same being your to a country of residence, went to part the country of resid

comed to the city by city and state thrown from the scaffold when an Reports from the Detrict Com- officials and prominent leaders in other workman struck a pipe

court a Indianapolis, Indiana, 18th day of September 1930, GEORGE O. HUTSELL, Cler W. E. HENDERSON And H. WILSON, Jr., Attys. For Plain 9-27

Notice To Heirs, Creditors, Etc. In The Probate Court Of Marion

County
October Term, 1936
In The Matter Of The Estate Of
William H. Reed, Deceased
Estate Docket & Page 2/891
Notice Is Hereby Given, That
Aaron E. Harvey as Administrator of
the above named estate has presented
and filed his account and vouchers
in final settlement of said estate, and
that the same will come up for the
examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 18th day of October, 1930, at which time all nears,
creditors or legatees of said estate
are required to appear in said Court
and show cause, if any there be, why
said account and vouchers should
not be approved. And the heirs of
said estate are also required to apsaid estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heir

GEORGE O. HUTSELL, Clerk ROBT. LEE BROKENBURR 9-27-31.

Notice To Heirs, Creditors, Etc. In The Probate Court Of Marion

County
October Term? 1980
In The Matter Of The Estate Of
Joseph H. Broyles, Deceased
Estate Docket 82 Page 27960
Notice is Hereby Given That Victoria A. Broyles as Administratrix
of the above named estate has presented and filed her account and
vouchers in final settlement of said
estate, and that the same will come
up for the examination and action of
said Probate Court, on the 18th day
of October, 1980, at which time all
heirs, creditors or legatees of said
estate are required to appear in said
Court and show cause, if any there estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

an administrator thereof duly appointed. Now, Therefore, you the said Ella J. Lawrence, defendant and absentee as aforesaid, are hereby notified that said complaint and the matters therein alleged will come up for hearing and determination in said court at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, county and state aforesaid, on Thursday the 30th day of October 1930, or as soon thereafter as such hearing can be had.

Witness the clerk and seal of said

(white) have set themselves to the task of breaking up this practice. This affair has aroused the ire of both winte and colored citizens here. As a result of the affair, the city commissioners have decided to appropriate \$25,000 to build a municipal bathing pool, to eliminate this possibility of the "blow to Charoltte's pride" occurring

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a fit of hysteria they have lost sight of some of the fundamental principles that under-

Blind retrenchment unwise economy; penny-wise, proud foolish reduction of op-

erating cost that severely cripples business --- these and other symptoms of fear and

On the other hand there are other business men who realize the sound basis upon

Like those of the other group, they too practice economy, use the most efficient

methods and cut useless and wasteful expenditures. But to these men there is no

Boogey Man haunting their days and making fitful the hours usually commanded by

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that are worth the attention of all those whose business is unsatisfactory.

During this period of adversity a certain group of business firms decided

to increase their advertising appropriations. Another group decided dur-

ing the same time to decrease their advertising. The analysis showed that

curing and after the depression those firms who had increased advertising showed profits 60 per cent greater than those of the other group.

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which business rests in this country.

## Tuskegee Defeats 24th U.S. Infantry 42 To 0 At Doughboy Stadium

## DOUGHBOY STADIUM WAS THE SCENE OF LIVELY FOOTBALL TILT

Thousands Witness Army Enrights Win In Big Game At Ft. Benning, Ga.

BENNING, Ga., Sept. 26.—Giving citing games ever played at Doug-United States infantry, 42 to 0, in seated in separate groups in order the Doughboy statium here Sept. to designate their favorite team. 20. The game was cleanly played, The game was accompanied by hard fought and marked by few plenty of noise from each group. penalties. A crowd of several thou- The Enright started off with a sand spectators, soldier sympa- score in their first half of the first thizers, sat in the concrete stands, inning but Martin, pitching for the through a slight drizzling rain, and Odelphians, held them at bay un yelled with all power their lusty til his team mates were able to downs by their fighting heroes, but effective against the Odelphians in the men of the army were lacking a previous game, was unable to in the driving power and punch- stand the slaughter from the Odeland they failed to deliver. Plays Good Game

triple-threat, played his usual good He registered the first touchdown for the Cadets. He sent again when Belcher blocked a punt and I. Robinson fell on the ball behind the goal line for a fair The Odding the ball touchdown. Stevenson kicked the touchdown. Stevenson kicked the decision vigorously. Umpire Allen, standing near first base, umpiring

that he, too, is fleet of foot, when 60 yards for a touchdown. He missed the try for the extra point. phians both got home runs. Reserve Squads Responded

points the Tuskegee coach began 2b.; Woolridge, ss.; Cosby, c.; tosend in replacements, who had Martin, p.; Winfrey, p. little difficulty in holding the soldiers and at the same time exhib- lf.; Joyner, rf.; Goodloe, c.; Hariting excellent football talent. Joy- per, 1b.; Hinton, 3b.; Clemons, If.; ner and McCarthy were constant Parker, cf.; Allen, 2b.; Adams, p for considerable yardage. Campbell, Brooks, C. Jackson, Camp. Henry, A. McKinney, Ben McKinney, T. Harris, Ikner, Mazique, Brown, Countee, Alba, Mobley, Smith and Raymond Johnson were other members of the Tigers reserve squad who responded to the emergency call and rose to the occasion. Woolridge showed excellent judgment in diagnosing the Crimson Tornado Of Talladearmy plays and in directing the Tuskegee attack. His generalship marked superiority over

While Stevenson, the Crimson Shanklin of the backfield. Hockett Talladega college. thrilled the five thousand fans before being downed, paving the by field with a great number of tion against Kid Chocolate six play. Shanklin made the final Speed, James, Pigrom, McCord, night, and he'll be just another venson passed to Robinson for the some of the veterans of last sea- and box office standpoints. extra point. A safety before the fi- son's aggregation who are expectnal gun widened the margin of vic- ed to come through in fine style

Tuskegee's Game

It was clearly Tuskegee's game. The soldiers registered only one first down. Their pahses were either intercepted or knocked down and their charges were blocked at the line of scrimmage.

The officiating was, excellently done by Lieut. Gilbreth, referee; (West Point); Lieut. Ives, umpire, (West Point): Lieut. Gilmartin, headlinesman (West Point); Lieut. Pierson, field judge, (Cornell). Tuskegee's excellent band paraded between the halves and made

fine showing.

"Birth Of A Nation" Not Turned Down

LOS ANGELES, September 26 .-(ANP)-That the "Birth of a Na. all are expected to witness this knockout. which reopened at the great game. President theatre, here, after the old silent film had been remade goers who hurried to witness it.

Over Odelphians

The Enrights defeated the Od-DOUGHBOY STADIUM, Ft. elphian club in one of the most exgreat exhibition of early season lass park. The game was largely Tuskegee defeated the 24th attended by many laides who were could afford for touch- take the lead. Adams, who was so phian bats and took for the shelter in the fourth inning. Marbury and Stevenson, the Tiger's great Sharp undertook to rescue him but they both suffered the same at tack. In the seventh inning with he ball sailing through for the otterphians leading by four scores, Winfrey, pitching for the Odelphians, allowed Joyner to hit to right field after two misplays by the Odelphian in the Odelphi the Odelphians leading by four Shortly after the opening of the second quarter, Stevenson crossed that it was foul but Umpire Brown for a touchdown and place kicked would not change his decision. for the extra point. Johnson, his running mate, gave ample evidence Three more scores crossed the swarmed around Umpire Brown, he snatched a soldier pass and ran Highbaugh and Cosby of the Odel-

The lineups: Odelphians-Taliafferro, cf.; Proctor, 3b.; Highbaugh, Coasting along on a lead of 26 lf.; Young, 1b.; Bell, rf.; Clark

Enrights-Sharp, 3b.; Marburry,

ga Put Through Fundamentals On Silsby Field

By A. D. GRAY

Coach Ted Wright put his chargagain this season.

Willis Pitts and Leo Hutchins. reterans of 1927, are back with the Tornado this year. Both are letter men and a great half back and tackle, respectively.

The first game of the season will be with the fast little team from Alabama A. & M., October 11, mits ever manner of foul, save on Silsby field. The boys from striking low. Usually these tac-Normal gave the Tornado plenty tics are concealed fairly well by of opposition last season, and word his busy style and speed, but comes to the Tornado Mentor that Thursday night, Jack, the Kid, they are in better condition this lacked the dash and fire that

do will take on Tuskegee in Bir- and enabled him to outcharge tors are making their living by couple of years ago. mingham at Legion Field on Oct. Chocolate." biggest early game of the South- tacular fight was that between im, the Madison Square garden known business man and sportsern conference. The old grads of Koli-Kola and Terry Roth, with of Los Angeles. both schools have indicated that the former stopping his opponent. This vast ampitheatre presents they will be on hand in large num- in the second round of the sched- a colossal task even for this little Mack east now for a series of bers. More than 15,000 people in uled ten-round fight by a technical army of men to keep in neat, clean matches and is contering attention

in sound is less objectionable than with a beautiful greeting the Olympia club. That institution, men must work all night as every the original is being expressed by card. Have our representasome of the local colored theatre- tive call. Phone Lincoln 7222 | Manon, made Jess forget all about is scrubbed, mopped and the seats Ebbetts field and has become a is scrubbed, mopped and the seats

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## BERG, WINNER OVER CHOCOLATE KID, IS FAST LOSING POPULARITY

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 26 .-

(ANP)-When Jack Dempsey, for-

Colored Workmen To Keep

tion of "The Crab Man." one of

the interesting memories of Porgy

admits that "The Crab Man," was

meet Harry Wills.

Echoes Of Fight Ring With Dempsey To Get The Return Of Spectacular Cuban From Native Soil

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- (ANP) -Echoes of the Chocolate Berg mer heavyweight champion of the fight are ringing with the return world, left these parts recently, he liamsburg button hole fashioner. Of this fight. Harry Grayson, when he snatched a pass and ran es through the fundamentals in the Evening Telegram fight expert, within three feet of the goal line first work out of season on Sils- says, "Berg was a \$200,000 attracway for a touchdown which fol. veteran letter men on hand. Nolan, weeks ago, but another performlowed on the second succeeding Porter, Wright, Sanders, Pitts, ance such as that of Thursday ouchdown for the Tigers and Ste- Garner, Word and W. Pigrom are fighter—from both the competive

> "Indeed, as the result of his showing, the Madison Square Garden matchmaker isn't half as eager to sign him with the Suarezes McLarnins and Singers as he was before the young man from Lon- Los Angeles Ampitheatre don's ghetto squared off with the cagey Glick.

"Berg butts and heels and comthrice swamped Bruce Flowers, Following this opener the Torna- brushed Tonny Canzoneri aside fact that twenty-two colored jani-

7. This game promises to be the On the same bill, the most spec-

Kola is on the high road to suc- condition. cess, having made more than an Frequently as in the case of prospect, Murphy Gurdy, who lous stages of development in Ne-Remember your friends impression in his five battles at events in daily succession, the pulled a sensational knockout in gro music and play production in Mahon, made Jess forget all about inch of main floor and balconies twice winning over Bert Colima at places. More recently we have be consistent money maker, so much so that Jess recently went to a big expense in overhauling the loss of the men are in charge of D. big expense in overhauling the All the men are in charge of D. DOUGLASS PARK place for the coming season. In or- are headled a more tractable will. der to prevent further conflict in dates, Jess has moved his show ing crew. nights back one more, now holding forth on Fridays instead of blues crooner and Ollie Perkins. Thursdays which has been as- Leigh Whipper is to do for the signed the garden by the boxing new show his famous interpreta

Whipper Are Principal to have its premier out of town at Characters In Musical Comedy

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- (ANP) We've Risin'," is the name of the new musical comedy which began rehearsal here two weeks ago under the auspices of the Erlangers. Aubrey Lyle, formerly of the Miller & Lyle duo, is one of the stellar members of the cast which inludes Josephine Hall, as prima donna, Lethia Hill, the famed

WILBERFORCE, O., Sept. 26 .mecca as the 1930 Wilberforce football machine tunes up for one of its stiffest drives.

Coach Graves has smiled broadly of training. game of the schedule, here, Octo- among the regulars.

Already in practice Ed Singer of Henry Robinson of the John Hay high school of Cleveland and A. Russell of Central high school, Louisville, are showing up exceptionally well. Andrews of Dallas, into dependable wing men. Tex., and Vernel Ward of Boley, Okla., both of whom have had valuable football experience, have been announced for the year. The also reported. In addition there last week of November is open and

While this week's workouts have schedule follows: and tossing the ball, next week will find the squad down to hard scrimmage. The Bulldogs are pointing hard for their game with Tuskegee in Chicago, October 25, and from their present showing, the Tigers are in for a hard after-

## Colored Valet Resort Guests Are Charmed By Students

ROGERS ROCK, N. Y. Sept. of the spectacular Cuban from was accompanied by John Ross, 10- 26.—(ANP)—Rogers Rock, the ul- Andrew Sharpe, 96; Solomon Bail- the city's honorable mention sehis native shores Friday. Fighting cal chap who will serve in the catra fashionable summer colony up player on the Tiger team, he der of the day in the initial work-boro stadium out in Long Island Jack, the latter stated that it was ence of hearing a concert at the Jones, 108.

Sably assisted by a strong for the day in the initial work-boro stadium out in Long Island Jack, the latter stated that it was ence of hearing a concert at the Jones, 108. have a Negro valet and Ross fitted the bill perfectly. It has been re- working there during their vaca- boys are displaying some real golf. called here that while Dempsey always had Negroes as sparring request of the guests and was in- Sunday, Sept. 28, with the club separtners when priming for a big terspersed by brief lectures on ries starting the first Sunday in Parker, Redford Morris and the various types of Negro music by October. fight, he steadfastly refused to Joseph Baldwin, baritone of the choir. The boys for the summer, were under the direction of Ger ald Wilson, an assistant of R. Na thaniel Dett.

## PORTERS WATSON BURNS Presents Colossal Task For

(ANP)-Ex-champion Jack Johnson, during the height of his career -(ANP)One strong argument in and who once won the national favor of boxing so far as the Ne- billiard championship, is now mangro side of it is concerned, is the aging the affairs of Wilson Yarbo, the powerful middleweight who nearly finished Mickey Walker a

working at the Olympic auditori- This is Watson Burns, man, who is also manager of Mack House, West Coast heavyweight champion. Watson has sent on Yarbo and his likely young his last bout.

Yarbo will be remembered as the Olympic when here before.

# **GOLFERS PLA**

As a matter of fact Mr. Whipper Two teams organized by the Douglass park golf club known as ago and lifted from that show for the place it occupied in Porgy. Jaye C. Robinson the gifted young each team and players are as fol-

American League Dr. S. A. Auter, 94; H. Dunlap, 94. Jack Gordon, 107; Earl Bell, 108.

National League Capt. Sea Ferguson, 91; A. Dillard,

Dr. Homer Wales, 87; Leon Hill H. Flemming, - 95; Jessie Martin,

## KNOXVILLE HAS BIG PROSPECTS

Host Of Girdiron Plans Are Corches Noncommittal In Regard To Team - Forty Cooked Up By Buckeye Men Report For Practice Mentor To Get First Test,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 27 .-(ANP)-The thud of the pigskin With forty men on the field for his assistants are very pleased again is heard in this gridiron practice at Knoxville, college, with the tenacity of those remainnecca as the 1930 Wilberforce control of the control of the state of the stiffest drives.

Coach Wallace O. Hawkins is saying and tackling practices, ing little about prospects for the year. Observers say that he is well with but a few losses from last very losses are the placed with the showing made by stated "Since the material are seventy-eight candidates reporting daily. The coach placed with the showing made by stated "Since the material are control of those remains A cable from Roland Hayes to his management in Boston refutes a rumor which has had some circular and the coach with the showing made by stated "Since the material are control of those remains and tackling practices, his management in Boston refutes a rumor which has had some circular and the coach with the showing made by stated "Since the material are control of the coach wallace of the hard scrim- his management in Boston refutes a rumor which has had some circular and the coach wallace of the hard scrim- his management in Boston refutes a rumor which has had some circular and the coach wallace of the hard scrim- his management in Boston refutes a rumor which has had some circular and the coach wallace of the hard scrim- his management in Boston refutes a rumor which has had some circular and the coach wallace of the hard scrim- his management in Boston refutes a rumor which has had some circular and the coach wallace of the hard scrim- his management in Boston refutes a rumor which has had some circular and the coach wallace of the hard scrim- his management in Boston refutes a rumor which has had some circular and the coach wallace of the hard scrim- his management in Boston refutes a rumor which has had some circular and the coach wallace of the hard scrim- his management in Boston refutes a rumor which has had some circular and the coach wallace of the hard scrim- his management in Boston refutes a rumor which has had some circular and the coach wall and the coach wallace of the hard scrim- his management in Boston refutes a rumor which year's squad and with more than pleased with the showing made by stated, "Since the material sur culation to the effect that he in-25 new men already out in togs, his grid men during the first days passes all other responses, I will tends to relinquish his American

leg recently laid him up. The Buck- ers were lost by graduation last that this team is far superior to eye mentor, during these days of spring, there are eight lettermen any of my previous productions." ing my American citizenship. confinement, cooked up a host of back in school led by Captain gridiron plans which will get their Leonard Gray, veteran of several Saturday at Pennsy park against thought. My manifested interest in first test when the Green and Gold seasons. A number of the new men the Alumni. machine collides with the Big are showing up well and stand a Blues of Bluefield in the opening good chance of capturing places unusually well. Albert "Lightning" the whole of the financial gain

In addition to his regular aide-de- his work this year is -Joe Mat- line uncannily. He is one candicamp, Hank Corruthers, Coach thews who has had a number of Graves is assisted this year by Ed Graves is assisted this year by Ed Richey, former all-star quarter- Matthews played center on the Richey, former all-star quarterback for the Bulldogs and Mack E. Knoxville team last year and will positions. Green, product of the YY. M. C. A. have the line men under his incollege at Springfield, Mass. This struction. Both Coaches Hawkins ing like an "Irishman," and has Mr. Hayes will return from Euenlargement of the coaching staff and Matthews attended the foot more than his share of internal for rope next month to open his sev will mean that therre can be more ball coaching school at Northwest- titude. It seems as if his small enth tour of his own country. This specialization in the finer points of ern university during the last two physique will not prove a liability. tour, one of his most extensive, weeks of August.

A schedule of eight games has

are five gridders who have report- an additional game may be contracted for on that date. The been of a light nature, unlimbering October 4-Kentucky State at

Knoxville. October 11-Morehouse college at Atlanta.

October 18-Bluefield institute at Bluefield. October 25-Talladega at Knoxville. (Homecoming).

November 1-Tuskegee at Tuske-November 8-24th Infantry, at Knoxville. November 14-Livingstone at Sal- William "Fat" Daniels, Harvey

isbury. November 22-Alabama A. & M. at Knoxville. November 27 of 29-Open.

While Stevenson, the Crimson
gridiron wizard, was the outstanding player on the Tiger team, he
ing player on the Tiger team, he
in

The matches are creating much Carl ton choir. The students have been interest among the golfers and the Stanley Johnson, year before last's tions. The recital was given at the The next match will be played

## LOCAL FOOTBALL CANDIDATES CALLED TO ACTION RALLY STRONG Coach Shelburne And Assist-ants Say Ninety-Seven DENIES RUMOR

Players Answered Summons - Pleased With Tenacity

Coach Shelburne's call for football candidates was answered by ninety-seven men. The coach and not make the first cut until after citizenship. The cable reads: for the first time since a broken While a number of valuable play- the first game. I sincerely believe The first game is to be played have never entertained such,

Modlyn and all the nick name im-Assisting Coach Hawkins with plies, pivots, runs and hits the

The back field is showing quite will include both eastern and west-On the whole, prospects look differently from last year. Robert ern cities and parts of his native the Zanesville (O.) high school, better for the team than they did "Peckenwood" Dunn, the phantom south which he has never before last year. The end positions are halfback, is running, kicking and visited. giving the coaches some trouble changing pace with true championas there is lack of material, but ship individuality. Our old linessome of the new men may develop man Bigsby, has found his position. Bigsby, this year, is carrying one-hundred and fifty pounds of "beef," which he uses conveniently at hitting the line whenever a yard or two is needed. Bigsby seems very promising at full position. A few other back field candidates that are not to be overlooked are McGavock and Hay-

> The line positions are quite uncertain. The neophyte linesmen that are showing up unusually good are H. "Nig" Lewis, A. Horsley, Gerald "Little Jelly" Yanthis, Daniels and Haskins. These men are following in the footsteps of our veterans.

The reporting lettermen are "Pete" Brown, James "Shu" Robinson, Everet "Sniper" Rice, John "J. D." Stratton, Albert "Red" Meyers, and Kenneth "Able" Adams. Last year "Abie" Adams was on lection for all city's football team. suming their studies. They are: "Baby Face" Richardson. star quarterback, and John 'Specks" Bracken.

On the coaching staff is Fred former "Wilberforce" star center, Richard "Jelly" Horn.

their art hold up their heads once

Public Wedding

Walker Theatre

MONDAY NIGHT

9 P. M.

# HANDAY SAYS THERE WILL BE A

these productions were given in -(CNS)-W. C. Handy, creator of the days before the Negro show as "St. Louis Blues," recently wrote an outstanding criticism to an outstanding critic, Mr. Littell of the wishing for the real Negro show New York World. In part Mr. Han- that will make Negroes who love

"I read your article, 'Down in World for Monday August 25. Let me compliment you on the thought that prompted your writing it.

"It is a pity, as you say, to see Negro shows become 'bay copies of white shows, imitating their worst and the whitest features."

our artistry—playing and singing only in our own out-of-the-way come exploited and "taged to the glorification of our own talents as well as the box receipts.

"The present-day producer is going on the supposition that imitators are as good as the real thing. Hence, all the abandoned dancing and the luscious singing of Negro chorus girls have been shelved in order to give place to girls who look more like white girls and do better imitations of what Ziegfeld's girls do.

"There will be a real Negro book of which was done some time the National league and the Ameri-play on Broadway some day. This can league, played their second play must be conceived in Negro game of the series Sunday. The minds, the music written by Negro American league pitched by Mr. composers who have the blues and Geo. Browder, won the first two the spirituals and spontaneous Aubrey Lyle And Leigh music of the production which is games from Mr. Sea Ferguson's jazz in their hearts and the feel

> "I hope some day to be able to be part and parcel of such a production. It must be produced and J. W. Waddy, 97; Harry S. Skaggs, backed by Negroes. There will be brown and black chorus girls, too, whose first ability shall be to sing and dance. There will be songs that are rhythmical and original.

> > "When this show comes along it will be as big a hit as 'Shuffle Along' or the successes of Cole and Johnson and Williams

"I have no intentions of changfrom my tours, namely for student aid and the maintenance of an exyond my imagination.' Willard "Mike" Ransom is fight-









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## NIGHT SCHOOL

subjects will start again in the city schools next Monday. Efforts, according to vocationhave all classes begin next Monday night.

are home making, cooking, sewing, millinery and home nursing.

The night school idea with its unsurpassed chance of a life time for the ambitious is spreading like wild-fire throughout Hence the heavy patronage which the night school classes are receiving wherever established.

As has always been the custom, no tuition is required, but a small deposit of two dollars must be made, by pupils on the first day the class meets. If the depositor attends three-fourths of the sessions held the two dollars will be returned. All aspirant pupils need to do is to enroll at the nearest school and state their preference for work. According to a recent statement of Harry E. Wood, director of vocational education, special emphasis in some of the sewing and millinery classes will be placed on the remaking of them from time to time. garments and hats, all of which represents a

The night school system for many is admittedly a clear road to greater happiness. It also makes definitely for better citizenship, which is saliently significant in itself. As such it is entitled to the full support it is receiving. Adults who are in need of it, can not employ their spare time any more profone of America's greatest institutions.

## LOST EMPLOYMENT

In direct response to propaganda allegedly manufactured for the purpose, hundreds of colored domestic servants are own to have lost their jobs in Indianapo is within the last several weeks. It is pretty well known that in a large number of cases these people were discharged and replaced by whites. Rumor had it to the effect that the plan was to see to it that whites instead of colored people, were given employment. Certain agencies are said to have gone so and who caters to him, he will sooner or later refar as to attempt to propagate the unfair doctrine that no white man should walk the streets in idleness while it was possible to accommodate him to a Negro's job.

If it could be said that such was actualy the case, it would seem that the real object was to let the Negro starve if there was any starving to be done. Of course we emhatically refuse to believe any such thing. It is a fact that quite a number of colored workers were replaced by whites, but that is no proof of the assertion, or even desire of certain elements, that there is a concertd move on the part of industrial Indianapolis to boycott colored citizens.

In the meantime, some effort should be expended with a view of retrieving for the Negroes of Indianapolis, their places lost luring the last few months. There is ample influence of a powerful enough caliber in Indianapolis to bring this about. It is infinitely necessary that something be done in the matter. To do so will be to perform a noble

## CONGRATULATIONS INDIANAPOLIS

As a proof of the fallacy of the claim in certain quarters that two races are incapble of hobnobbing together without friction, the bout at Tomlinson hall, Tuesday night was an excellent example.

In what was described as a ten-round headliner, Black Bill of Cuba, a boxer of enviable fame, was pitted against Happy Atherton, a local white boy.

The fistic entertainment which was given much advanced advertisement hroughout the city, attracted to the big lown town arena upwards of one thousand fans of the popular sport. It was a fifty-fif-ty mixed crowd of white and colored citis. From all indications, all were good naared followers of the manly sport. All were aturally (perhaps feverishly so) desirous of seeing their favorite emerge victorious rom the hard fought battle. Without the lightest bit of the spirit of so-called racial animosity anywhere visible, the ast crowds rooted for the fighters n the usual spirit of good sportsy toyed with his far less scientifically ef- that much cleaner. cient white opponent. But it made not a

particle of difference. The results were accepted as a matter of course. This was as it should be. The conduct of the mixed audience was such that it could be described as superb. India napolis has demonstrated by THE DAY IS FAST APthe Black Bill-Happy Atherton fight that PROACHING WHEN THE MIraces are not nearly as far apart as some NORITY WILL ELECT people would have us believe. A circum- GOVERNORS OF THE MAJORstance for which society is thankful, and one STAY AT HOME, AND GRUMthat can very fittingly be utilized as an ex- BLE AFTERWARDS. ample in mailtraining a desired understanding between the citizens of the United States of America. Indianapolis is entitled to con- expression:"No use voting for the Democrat because of the Marion gratulation on the Black-Bill-Happy Atherton fight, and what it has revealed.

## Our Contemporaries Say

## SANTA CLAUS IS DEAD

Little children, mormal and free from moronic could any office holder or anyone ton the other day, that a two parcurses, learn at an early age that there is no Santa divided into a thousand different Claus, and when they reach their majorities and as-Evening classes for adults in various sume the proportions of full grown men and women, with a thousand different ideas on run the government and this the they know that if they want anything in their stockings that they must put it in there themselves. This they have 999 displeased groups, al educational authorities, are being made to is true of races also. For some time after their lib- therefore the only way to please eration from bondage, they are regarded as wards all the gorups, is not to please any guardians of the law. Many a good visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dickerson Among the subjects that will be taught and ministered to by those who are in power, but to please all generally. Then the but an officer wise in the ways of after a while they are left to determine for them uniformed or misinformed say: the worldly, should be able to esselves, support themselves and provide for them- "They do as they please," and re- cape such a thing. selves. Then Santa Claus dies.

The Santa Claus of the American colored man is no more. Father Time has clipped his wings and get into office who have the idea per of the Y. M. C. A., comes back the county. People everywhere are becoming cut him asunder. The colored American for sixty-six they will do as they please, but to tell us that the annual Fall the county. People everywhere are becoming the county. People everywhere are becoming the county. People everywhere are becoming the soon find out that there are membership campaign is on, or more and more convinced that without an these years he has depended on the white man to many checks and double soon will be. Join the Y. M. C. A. more and more convinced that without an these years he has depended on the white man to checks. hard place in which to live a decent life. fill his stocking and drop clinking coin in his outstretched silver cup. Those days have passed on. The white man now has lost his benevolent and philanthropic interest in the colored man. He is giv- ny get your gun," and "Swing Low ing him very little now out of sympathy or love. He Sweet Charlot," on the same fid- out asking to be excused, we debelieves that it is now time for us to hustle for our. dle at the same time. Let Jimmie

> In matters of education, hospitalization and the ward and present our side with a season. like, the white man is in general motivated and interested by overlaping influences, such as the "influx of Negroes in white schools" or because of 'communicable or contagious" diseases. He helps if the pods drop into our porridge FOR YEARS. THEY SIMPLY here because he is effected. The colored people will often enough, we are successful; if FORGOT IT. do well to recognize this situation as the frozen truth, as it will be uncomfortably impressed upon

As regards work and labor, white men are not very splendid night school program which employing colored people now in order "to help should be taken full advantage of by ad- them out," they are not favoring them with jobs be- cheated in the end. cause they have any love or sympathy, but merely because they can make profits from cheap, unorganized labor of our kind. As has been frequently stated in these columns, labor as a whole is purchased cie, Ind., under the leadership of wherever possible on the open market as every oth- James A. Coulter. er commodity is. Labor is bought just as coal, wood, there will be Emancipation celecotton and corn. The human equasion enters very there will be Emancipation cele- us in the form of undertaker bills. slightly. Everybody knows this except the colored brations. We celebrate one Indetably than by attending night school. It is man. He believes that he is employed because the pendence day, why not one Emanemployer likes "cullud folks." This is one of the fallacies of the age. Santa Claus is dead.

> Because of inflated prices, over production, tariff, Sovietism, Hoover, prohibition, the stock markets and other interlocking reasons, this country is a National Emancipation day. paralyzed, and white men are fighting with every yearly awakening to freedom, nerve and fibre for jobs and occupation. Since the colored man's Santa Claus is dead, buried and by now rotting in the grave, it behooves the colored get that we have them, and wish man to do likewise. He has nothing to lose and everything to gain. As long as he gets money to spend he should spend that money where he can get the greatest return. By organizing his buying power and demanding jobs from those with whom he spends held slaves themselves, but all are ceive economic representation in consonance with his buying power. This doctrine will stand the test slaves, from whom the majority of of logic and common sense. It is sound and prophet- us are descendants. So why not ic. Santa Claus is dead. We will receive only that for celebrate? which we contend. It has been true of all other peoples and with us there will be no exception. "Don't Spend Your Money Where You Cannot Work." Make your dollars bring you jobs and forget not that you must decorate your own Christmas tree, buy your own turkey and fill your own stockings. We are no longer children and we will receive only that for which we contend - that and nothing more.

-THE CHICAGO WHIP.

## THE END OF A HYENA

The Defeat of Senator Cole Blease of South Carolina for renomination ends another sorry chapter in was a very nice pet, for every way behind, for the black racer the history of demagogy. Like the infamous Tillman and Vardaman, he used race hate as his chief stock in trade. These men sat in the Senate because they herself and would carry into the could outvilify their rivals when it came to the Ne. house twice a day a bucket of milk. cow reached the barn there was gro question. Whenever a matter requiring statesmanship came up in the Senate, they were at a loss. cow would be pleased and would why Bossy White rushed into the They were bewildered by questions of foreign or internal policy, unless they concerned the Negro, and big eyes. Betty called her cow so breathless. even then their only contribution was vituperation.

BLEASE had always stood as a friend of labor eye. and the laborers of his state believed him. But when Judge Parker, an enemy of labor, came up for con- White stayed in the pasture and her beloved Bossy White had been firmation to the Supreme Court, Blease voted for warm, comfortable stall in the how grateful she was to him. She him. His given reason was that he wanted a South- barn. erner in the Supreme court, obviously to help hold the Negro down. He showed that he was less a swamp, where a great many black she'd like to give you a bucketful friend of labor than an enemy of the Negro, and labor at last woke up and turned against him.

The better white citizens of South Carolina could get inside. The black racer his reward of a bucketful of demust have breathed a sigh of relief when they found snakes adored chasing cows and licious milk. that Blease had been defeated. If he had won South Often they succeed. Carolina would have gone on record before the world as a state which had voted for lynching in piece of wire had really broken in preference to the Constitution. Even Southerners do black racer snakes got in. not wish to be represented in the senate by a man who cries "To Hell with the Constitution"! Every self, 'I shall have lots of fun chasman, when closely scrutinized, bears a resemblance ing this cow.' So he began to hurto some animal, and of all the men in public life, Blease was most like that loathsome thing of the worth, almost frightened out of anship. The boys fought a fair fight and desert, the carrion-eating hyena. Now the bark of her wits. he Negro won the battle in which he liter- the hyena is gone and the American senate may be

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## CRUISING AROUND

I have heard too often the silly please anyway." Any real politician . . . .

carry out the will of the people, ers. and no one knows that better than they. There are times, however. when it is impossible to determine the same question. So it is plainly seen, if they please one group of them in particular, but endeavor fuse to vote.

We only need to get together, work in harmony, especially on the

Life is just a porridge of failures they don't we are failures. Succeed or fail, the world moves on, little regarding the seriousness we placed on life, little regarding whether we succeeded or failed. We must not put too great of a price on success, for we may feel

Last Monday, the county Lincoln league held an Emancipation Celebration in Muncipation day, the of the American Negro.

The N. A. A. C. P. might do well en put away precious things, forfor what we have.

Of course we have those among us who now discredit Lincoln, slaves, and a few whose ancestors compelled to admit, whether it was a war measure, liquid measure

There should be at least one thing or one day the Negro could act and think in unison. To my mind it would be a long

step towards race solidarity. if such a thing is possible or desirable. Talking to several Democrats,

who were loud in their praise of the Democratic party, I inquired of some of them their reason for sup- Mother has no gifts so rare, porting the party. One was a politicians are going to do as they lynching; another was a Democrat because the Republicans did not does his best to please and satisfy cut down the Democratic represen the majority of the people, or else tation, in accordance with Section he loses his status as a politician. 2 of the Fourteenth amendment to the National Constitution. Another Officer holders are elected to was still fighting the dead Klux-

Of course a man has a right to his own political belief. Senator the will of the people, but how Robinson and Watson said at Linelse, find out the will of a people ty system was necessary for success of America. Thus after all, cliques and clans of equal strength, the main question is, who shall people shall decide.

The Federal Prohibition net has entrapped seventeen of our

After a few weeks' vacation, The Of course now and then men do Y's Man, the all informing newspaand stay joined.

Mr. Wallace N. Waugh again heads the Monday Luncheon club. major efforts, we can't play "John- On these men who are able to put on their hats and walk out withpend to point out the way. The and Billie quarrel about who shall club did well last season and we carry the flag, while we push for are looking for greater things this

CITIZENS OF VIRGINIA WIN A RIGHT TO VOTE, ALTHOUGH seasoned with "pods" of success. THEY HAVE HAD THAT RIGHT

Negroes in Chicago adopted some of the tactics of the Georgia "Black Shirt" gang. and ran a bunch of foreigners off their jobs, policemen and Oscar DePriest persuaded them from violence. Such tactics availeth only temporary gain, and should not be resorted to.

A survey shows we spent 67 mil In January, lion dollars with white insurance companies and get no jobs. Yet, grations, on the eighth of August some of the money comes back to I wonder if the Negro insurance Mae Etta Bean came home Sunday companies are not to blame themcrowning and selves? Have they made any thorough campaign to take over the Vegro business?

Grover C. Fain, a police captain in Atlanta, prevented a lynching by drawing an imaginary line across the sidewalk. and stating that the first man crossing that line would be shot. No one crossed the line, no one was shot, and there was no lynching. That was in Georgia. . . . .

pute between the hotels and Negro wonderful game at foot ball Friday hotels put on blacks. Now I sup. ham Burton intercepted and carried pose the blacks want to give the the ball fifty-two yards for a touch Modoc, last Sunday guest of Rev. iobs back to the whites, which they have perfect right to do. Although I appreciate the motive which prompted the Cleveland police to take hold of the affair, I hardly think it is their business.

## **Bed Time Stories**

BOSSY WHITE'S ESCAPE

Betty always milked her own bossy the way to escape them. Bossy White, for the cow had a

try their hardest to catch them.

"Nobody had noticed it, but a

"'Now,' said the snake to himry through the grass and poor Bossy White ran for all she was

"A little boy passing by saw the cow running and the grass moving, so he knew that a black racer snake was chasing the cow. He

jumped over the fence and called: 'Bossy White!' (for he had often heard Betty call her). 'Come, Bossy White; follow me!' And he led a wild chase running first to one side and then to the other until "A little girl named Betty," said they reached the barn in safety. daddy, "once had a pet cow. Now You see, with the cow following that may seem a very strange pet the little boy's crooked route, the to have, but, after all, the cow snake could not keep up, but got morning and every evening, she snakes lose so much time in gogave Betty delicious warm milk. ing from side to side that that is

"When the little boy and the But before she did that she always Betty waiting to milk Bossy had to drink a little first so the White. She couldn't understand look at her softly out of her great barn, nor why the little boy was

"As soon as the little boy got his round white spot above her right breath though, he told Betty what had happened. You can imagine "During the daytime, Bossy how happy Betty was to feel that also said: 'Now I know how grate-"Betty's home was very near a ful Bossy White feels, and I'm sure racer snakes lived. But as the pas- of her delicious milk.' So the little ture had a wire fence all around boy who was very poor and who it nobody was afraid the snakes had an invalid mother, took home

"A doubly strong wire was put around the pasture, so that Bossy White never again was chased by a black racer snake.'

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## Contributed Verse

NEW BORN BABE

Though a stranger here my dear, There's no need for you to fear, Though I've ne've seen you before, 'Tis you I honor and adore. New Born Babe.

which to you her love declare, She receives you in her heart: For of her you are a part. New Born Babe.

I've forgotten every pain, Which over my body work full reign. As you burst into this world,

As I live from day to day, I shall often stop to pray. To ask God make you true, To the faith I have in you, New Born Babe.

For to me you are a pearl

New Born Babe.

## -MRS. THOS. J. ANDERSON.

ROCKVILLE, IND. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Tuggle and and fmily Sun. \* Virginia Dickerson who was sick several days was able to go to school Thursday, \* Rosemary Dickerson was a Tere Haute visitor Monday. \* Henry Chavis was found dead Monday morning. Funeral services were held Wednesday. helped him celebrate his 65th birthday last Thursday evening at his home in Colama. Among those present were: r. and Mrs. Harry Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russi and Mr. ad Mrs. John Shepherd ad son Bloomington: Mrs. Ugene Chambers Deroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rickman, Mrs. Hulda Norton, James Vaughn and Mrs. James R. Hicks. \* Mrs. A. P. Camphor, who spent over twenty-fve years in Africa spoke at Wesley M. E. church, Friday evening to a large and appreciative sudience. Her message dealt with the religion, the mode, manner and life of the natives. The speaker held her audience spell bound as she described so vividly the life and needs the children and women and just how important tht even small contribution meant so much to the advancement and enlightenment of these people. Mrs. Camphor spoke at W. J. M. society at Cincinnati conference, Thursday and returned with Mrs. Bean Friday. . Mr. and Mrs. I an Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leonard had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Addyston, O.; Mrs. Cheateam and son of Birmingham, Ala; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cole man, Cincinnati, O.; Mr. and Mrs William Jones, Connersville; Roy Evans and son, Roy Jr. and Albert Moore have returned from northern Michigan and other points. . Miss from Terre Haute to spend a week's vacation with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Bean. Accompanying her were Mrs. Geneva Shelton and two caughters and Messrs Belford Hendricks and Leo Montgomery. Mr.

Montgomery motored to Carthage to visit Miss Beatrice Cruse, who is Sunday. He left Wednesday for spending several days with Mr. and Richmond to attend conference. Mrs. Frank McCulough . Mr. a n d Mrs. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby of Idianapolis, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Fletcher Sunday. . Accompanying Vernon Wills from Marion were Messrs. J. C. Joiner, Cleo Negro and Religion." Rally service in your shelf is not complete without a Beck and James Pettiford visited afternoon by the Blue and White few jars of the ever-popular grape. In Cleveland, O., the city council Mr. and Mrs. Wills and other rel- organization. Community Emacipais attempting to settle a labor dis- atives Sunday. The Lions put up a tion program. Sunday night Rev. you to prepare these delicacies in waiters and cooks. Several years afternoon when they defeated the Bethel A. M. E. church. \* Willing ago, these hotels employed whites. Tigers of Greenfield 21 to 0. The They went on a strike, and the crowd went wild when our own Wildown. Burton is star football, baseketball and track meet and we shall see and hear more of him as the season advances. Congratulations Burton keep it up! Not only that girl whose smiles were all sunshine, but we are ell for you. Donald Watson and William Cruse were also in action for a short while and are promising timber for the future. \* Mae Emma and days with their grandparents, Mr. district board meeting from Mission-and Mrs. Ennis Hines at Manilla. ary Baptist church. Monday was in pectin. Skim: pour quickly. Cover Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scott, Dayton, Emancipation, Connersville cel- hot jam with film of hot paraffin; O., are visiting their parents, Mr. ebrated with an all day picnic at when jam is cold, cover with 1-8 inch and Mrs. Manuel Scott. Frank Robert's park in afternoon. Atty. W. of hot paraffin. Roll glass to spread Nichols, who has been employed in S. Henry, Indianapolis, was principal paraffin on sides. If desired add grat-Chio for several weeks came home speaker. Pitch-in dinner was served ed orange rind. If Malagas or Tokays

## and Wisconsin. FRANKLIN, IND.

Mrs. H. C. Williams Dr. Arthur Wilson, Evansville,

spent the week end with his mother,

Mrs. Mary Bell. \* Gerald Evans has

returned from Petosky, Mich., after spending a week with his brother Roy of Rushville. \* Mrs. Willie White, Chicago, spent the week end with Miss Addie Moore. \* Mr. and Mrs. Hollinsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Twine were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Pryor. \* Messrs. Clifford Seniors, Carey Hunter and Homer Pruitt; Mrs. Amanda Gaines and Inez friends. On his return he will be ac- studies in the Theological department. Gaines attended a social in Shelbyville, Saturday night. \* Clifford Hord Paterson and brothers, Mercy and Mae Wright gave a dinner Saturday and Miss Beach of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. will be given Saturday evening in the street. . Correction: The Citizens Fred Hord. \* Mrs. Gerald Evans spent Monday in Edinburg the guest Lawton street. \* Girl Reserve ban- be moved to this city as stated in last of Mrs. Ophelia King. \* Mr. and Mrs. quet which was given lst Friday eve- week's issue. \* A program and Pie Stephen Madison and Mrs. Harry ning at Y. M. C. A., was largely at social was given Tuesday evening in Anderson visiting relatives. \* Mr. dianapolis was principle speaker of in Grace A. M. E. Zion church. and Mrs. Webster Montgomery spent the evening. \* National Association Mrs. Claudia Baucom, 134 N. Bord-Sunday in Indianapolis. Rev. H. for Advancement of Colored People sell street this city has been apyear Sunday night. Rev. and Mrs. Monthly program Sunday afternoon office of secretary of state at In-Mooreman left Wednesday to attend at 3:00 o'clock in Mount Zion Bap- dianapolis. She will begin her duties the conference in Richmond. W. M. tist church. \* An operetta, "The October 1. \* 15th Session of Chicago M. society presented a very in- Cherry Blossom," was given Friday Listrict Conference Women's H. F. teresting and beautiful pageant Sun- evening in Washington St auditorium, Missionary society of A. M. E. Zion day night. The entertainment given Sample street, under a Musical group churches was held with First A. M.

having such a splendid supper. \* Rev. Progressive club.

## Literary Corner

Each week Miss artha E. Horner will conduct a literary corner in The Indianapolis Recorder. This column will be devoted to original poems, book of rebiews and recent dramas. Persons desiring to make contributions may send articles to this paper,

directed to Miss Horner. Miss Horner has been devoting time to short story writing for publica-

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Bell was in Shelbyville Sunday; Rev. Wilson filled his pulpit. Rev. E. O. Frice preached Thursday and Friday night at Second Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and son and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Joiner and children of Cleveland visited Mr. and quet which was given last Friday evening; their children will attend school and make their home with

## Norwood Notes

Mrs. Helen Phillips, 1127 Vandeman Ave., entertained with a Whist party Saturday.

Clifford Bryant, Gary, Ind., visited Bryant last week.

Laverne Elliott has returned from Denora, Penn. Mrs. Roy Crenshaw entertained

with a party Thursday evening in honor of Miss Nola Crenshaw her sister of St. Louis, Mo.

The funeral of Lewis Jones an old resident of this community, who died last Wednesday was held Saturday vonie Henderson, Jennie B. Jackat Bethany Baptist church.

The community is sorry to Rev. Chas. M. Wrothington, pastor of liam Ernest Williams, Virginia Mae Penick Chapel, A. M. E. Z. church, Clements. who has been transfered by Presiding Elder. Rev. D. T. Mcintosh has been apponted to fulfill the unexpired term of Rev. Worthington.

St. Louis, Mo. chapel will give a pew rally Wed-

deliver the sermon.

## CONNERSVILLE, IND.

Rev. Greenfield of Bethel A. M. E. church preached his farewell sermon Quite a few from here will attend. \* Wonderful services all day last Sunday at Wiley M. E. church. Morning Worship and Emancipation observance; sermon Subj. was "The you may have stored for winter use, Walker with his members visited quick order. Workers will meet with Mrs. Sarah Crockett Tuesday, . Mr. and Mrs Wm. Smith in Rural district visited Samuel Carter. \* Rev. Julius Walker, spending their vacation in Michigan derson, who represented the Sun-about 10 eight-ounce galsses. flower received first prize having made the most points. \* Carnation Court No. 22 will give a supper Sat-Roy Williams everyone invited. Sup- secretary, Y. S.; Mrs. E. Oliver, per will be served promptly at 5:00 district superintendent of Buds; Mrs. o'clock. Anyone wishing supper sent G. A. Thomas, district superintendout, phone, 1788. \* Mrs. Elizabeth ent of S. S.; Miss C. May Bowen has returned from Dayton, where she district president, V. C. E.; Dr. H. was called owing to illness of her R. White, pastor; Rt. Rev. John W. daughter and husband.

## SOUTH BEND, IND.

Miss Elaine Wallace

## Irvington Notes

By CATHERINE EVANS There was a banquet given at the esidence of Rev. and Mrs. Mc-Knight on Martindale avenue. Members of Puellae Amicita club as-

Irvington Colored Republican club met at the residence of George Jones, South Catherwood, Monday. Club will give a banquet September 29 at Colored K. of P. hall 202 1-2 South Audibon road. George J. Jones, preident; Bessie Carby, secretary; Nettie Bass, treasurer; Horace Hill, Vice-president. The Puellae Amicitia club of First Baptist church. Irvin printing Art. We do it. ington, met at Fall Creek Baptist

## Vital Statistics

Lewis Jones, 51 years, City hospital, Broncho Pneumonia. Jones, 32 years, 4902 Park Ave., Acute dilatation of heart. \* Willie Hammonds, 26 years, 1143 Roosevelt, Acute cardiac dilatation. \* Jusie White, 68 years, 649 Bright, Hemiplegia. \* Sarah Hogan, 65 years, 2601 N. Capitol Ave., Accidental. James H. White, 56 years, 711 N. Senate Ave., Pulmonary Tuberculosis. \* Lulu Simons, 42 years, 1052 Maple, Cardiac Vascular renal disease. \* Jane Merritt, 77, 2331 Hovey, Cerebral hemorhage.\* Arabelle Derry, 50 years, City hospital, Diabetes Mellitus. \* Carrie M. Gravens, 52 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis years, City hospital, Cardiac vascular renal disease. \* Harry B. Manuel, 53 years, 1838 N. Capitol, Car-

> cinoma of Stomach. MARRIAGES

Marvin Brooks. Adelaide Love White. \* Elmore Lee Pepper. Thelma Edmonson. \* Ulysses Akers, Alta Mae Grundy. \* Theodore Herman Roberts, Anna Lucile Welch. \* Edson. \*Eddie Bivins, Maggle Reeves. \* Ira Jones, Odel Huddleston. \* Wil-

Buford and Bernice Bohannon 1945 Massachusetts Ave., boy. \* John and Ida Dubinon, 2937 Hillside Ave. Sunshine club will meet with Mrs. girl. \* Herman and Lucia Skaggs, Beatrice Martin Thursday evening. City hospital, girl. \* Henry and Ro-Front Line club of Garfield Bap- berta Word, City hospital, girl. \* tist church will have a financial ral- William and Roberta Poindexter, ly Sunday. Rev. Baltimore of New City hospital, boy. \* Robert and Sa-Bethel Baptist church will deliver the rah Wimbly, 2015 Highland place, sermon. The public is ivited. The boy. \* Theodore and Gertrude Heizer, club will give a Hy-ride and a Trip 63 Eddy, girl. \* Edward and Jeanette Around the World Saturdy Septem- Arnold 725 E. Georgia, girl. \* Robert ber 27. All persons wishing to go and Mary Groves, 1336 North West, please meet at 8:00 p. m., at Mrs. bcy. \* Ruben and Mary Bailey, 938 Ora Barlow's, 3440 Prospect street. N. Sheffield Ave., girl. \* Marion and Mrs Laura Boles, 1125 Vandeman Mattle Tellefere, 1238 E. Calchun, Ave., had as her dinner guests Mr. girl. \* John and Anna Jones, 1659 and Mrs. Edward Dickerson of 1345 Bellefontaine, boy. \* Leslie and Mary Wade street and Miss Mary Lerry of Garrett, 1135 N. Pershing St., boy. Dewey and Ruby Owen, 226 Smith, Stick-Together-club of Penicks girl. \* William and Genieve Westmoreland, 639 Blackford, girl. \* Ben nesday night. Rev. Chas. Poole will and Letha Ware, 2201 Sheldon, boy. \* George and Mary Petty, 1741 Lock-wood, girl. \* Herbert and Gertrude Lackey, City hospital, boy. \* James and Susie Broadus, 2604 Clifton, girl.

## Hints To Hostess

CDADE JAM

By BETTY BARCLAY No matter how much jam and jelly The new short-boil method enables

Ripe Grape Jam 4 cups (2 lbs.) cooked fruit. 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar

1-4 cup pectin Use only fully-ripened grapes. Separate skins and simmer pulp, cov-Mrs. R. Everett Anderson, Mrs. Car- ered, 5 minutes. Remove seeds by rie Green, Mrs. Sarah Crockett and seiving. Crush skins ( to u g h Mrs. Minnie Patterson spent Thurs- s k i n s need chopping) and mix day in Richmond. \* Born to Mr. and with pulp. Add 1-2 cup water, stir Mrs. Gus Newton a 9 1-2 pound boy. until mixture boils, cover, and sim-Mother and baby are getting along mer slowly 30 minutes. Then meanicely. \* McIntosh lodge No. 4 are sure fruit into large kettle. Add sugmaking preparation for big Member- ar, mix, and bring to a full rolling ship drive. \* Mrs. Carrie will leave boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly Amy Marie Hines are spending a few Wednesday for Shelbyville, to attend before and while boiling. Boil hard I d'strict board meeting from Mission- minute. Remove from fire and stir Monday. \* Mrs. Charles Syles and at noon. \* The play entitled "Spirit are used, cut, seed, and crush them. daughter, Dayon, O., visited Mrs. of Spring," given by Gertrude B. and add juice of 1 lemon with water Sorrel and Prune Morris, Sunday. \* Carter club at Mt. Zion last Thurs- in which they are simmered. Re-Walter D. Bean and G. Lucas are day was a success. Mrs. Everett An- quires about 3 pounds grapes. Makes

> district president, W. H. F. M. S.; urday October 4th, at the home of Miss Lillian I. Browder, district Martin, bishop, \* Utopia club met Thursday evening in the home of Miss lez Smith 420 S. Scott, with Miss Muriel Bailey as hostess.

Thompson, 224 S. Laurel street will Alvis Watts has gone to Hopkins- leave September 27 for Wilberforce ville, Ky., to visit relatives and college, where he will take up his companied by his sister, Mrs. May \* Mrs. Lillian Luten and Miss Ella Marcellus Watts. \* A Fish supper evening in their home, 220 S. Laurel home of Mrs. Mattie Wilson, 2602 Life Insurance Home office will not Gooden and daughters spent Sunday tended. Miss Gertrude Gamlin of In- by Buds of Promise at 8:00 o'clock C. Mooreman closed this conference held their general meeting and pointed to a clerical position in the by men of church was well attended. Much credit must be given to men for having such a splendid supper. \* Rev. Progressive club. \* Rev. Gaines Eamuels, D. D., P. E.; Mrs. F. White,

## LATEST CORRESPONDENCE

Notice To Agents Your correspondence must positively be mailed arly Monday in order to reach our office no later than Tuesday for current publication. Your copy must be written legibly and one one side of the paper only.

FT. WAYNE, IND. Mrs. Manie Sallers. Ft. is attending Conference in Richmond cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Micheaux. fiss Edith Robinson, Lynchberg Seminary, Lynchberg, Va.; Misses Josie Lee Bryant and Miriam Mourning. Wilberforce university: Miss Ralph Carter have returned Beatrice Burden, Indiana university: Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Miss Bernice Cook, City hospital No. 2, St. Louis, Mo.: Miss Ora Dee Jen-WILMOT, ARK. kins, Chicago: John Ridley and Clifton Pierce, Lincoln university, Chester, Pa.; Fitzhugh Lyons and Jessie Mrs. George Scott, Chi- Miss Maple Watts left Saturday for

rego, attended the funeral of her Pine Bluff, Ark., to attend A. and h tion and friends are elated over the tember 21 to attend the same Morning Star Baptist church at from here attended. \* Rev. church baptized and christened following in his church: Miss Frankle services Randolph, infant: Mable H. Crawley, of- Jr. \* Mrs. Cute Mayo formerly Mary ters, one brother and 4 small children. Interment, Smith cemetery by Rev. W. W. Booker, D. D. whist was enjoyed and Sarah Elliott has returned from Litwas served. \* Rev. tle Rock last week, where she had d Mrs. C. A. Pugh are enjoying a been confined in hospital for some-

Mesi I. Crutchfield

Mrs. Wm. Warfield, have returned to their home in Toledo, O. \* Mrs. isabelle Jordan and family are pending winter with the former's relatives, Rev. and Mrs. G. Jordan. ond Baptist church. Dr. Stephen eron, Rev. J. H. Crawley, officiating. Susie Miller is slowly improving. Sixth grades of her room at Dunbar school. \* Rev. J. H. Wiggins P. Jones Wednesday evening. Covers was in Princeton Thursday on busi-Talbert, Theodore Talbert and Mrs. ness. He is pastor of A. M. E. church George Scott of Chicago. Illnois. \* and is ending a very successful year.

Atty. W. L. Briggs everybody has equite a number atended the meetreturned from a business trip to ing at Bethel A. M. E. church Sunayton, O. \* Please call A-7196, No day. Rev. Giles and choir of M. E. later than Friday noon of each week. church of Prniceton rendered valuable services. Rev. A. L. Redmond pastor of Second Baptist church and members have also been loyal. Rev. Mrs. Margaret Dabney entertained and Mrs. H. J. Thompson are at-West Side Banking club at her home tending annul A. M. E. conference at in North Third atreet, Wednesday Richmond, this week. Prof. Solvening. Mr. and Mrs Robert Hill of cmon Edwards of Indianapolis, was Culver, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fouse guest of Miss Mamie Long, omer Hill last week. \* Mr. and Mrs. last week. \* Mrs. Emma Tribble of lec Taylor of Peru, were Sunday Indianapolis, was week-end house. sts of Mr. and Mrs. James Car- guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Calvart. \* Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ford, son Dr. . Miss Georgia Gray who has guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Harry Ford and dauhgter Mrs. Fredvisitors this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ford few day's visit before returning are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Paul to resume her studies at Embry. Mrs. Hill and Dr. Ford are

## TERRE HAUTE, IND.

the University of Minnesota.

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oughter Jean, who have been vis-

ting the former's parents Ma a nid

2208 Spruce St. Elder L. R. Tolpruce Street Rescue mission, sert, minister. Sunday prayer serrice, 6 a. m.; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; S. S., 2 p. m.; eve g service, 7:45 p. m. Evangel-

ond Missionary Baptist-Cor-N. Murrell, paster. Morning wor-hip at 10:45 o'clock. Church ool at 12:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evaning worship at 7:45 o'clock.

ighland Baptist-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. Evening worship at 7:45 a'-

Farrington Sts. S. S. at 9:30 a. n.; L. W. Ligon, supt. Rev. Moses inckney, pastor. Morning wor-nip, 11:00 o'clock. Evening wor-7:45 o'clock.

on Baptist-Cor 24th St. Ave. Rev. J. W. Butler, pastor at 10 a. m.; S Harvey, supt. Torning worship at 11:40 o'clock.

Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Evening orship at 7:30 o'clock.

ruce St. A. M. E.—Cor. 19th & ruce Sts. Rev. J. A. Mitcham, astor. Morning worship, 10:30 o'cock. S. S., 12 a. m. A. C. E. L. at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 1:30 o'clock, Prayer meeting and Bible study hour, Wednesday eve-

## FRENCH LICK, IND.

Mrs. Paredine Dock lovely of Louis-

and Mrs. Ed Rogers last week, \* Rev. S A. Hodge was called home on accout of the death of his father completed his work for the year and with his family at Seymour. \* George Waddy was called to Nashville, Saturday on account of the death of his at their home in Kentucky, \* Mr. and Mrs. Ed Overton and Mr. and Mrs.

Fortland, Ark. A number of persons Ave., North Anderson, celebrated Jones, P. C. of St. Mary C. M. E. Sunday with an Old-fashioned Coun-Thompson, infant; Henry Thompson,

## VINCENNES, IND.

Emancipation Day celebration was frence, Mary Asbury, Johnetta Mc Mrs. Irene Dean is convalescing. Les- Gill Spottswood was the speaker. An Mrs. Hazel Gooding and children of ments was served. \* Miss Mamie day. \* Much increst is being shown day September 30. Plenty of good continues seriously ill. \* Funeral Long who was indisposed with a cold in the "Musical Picture Review," rites for Mrs. Celia Jones of Syra- last week is improving. \* Mrs. John which will be given at Second M. E. Downing and family of Anderson Olive Baptist church, Thursday aft- ill is able to be out again. \* Mrs. No. 1. \* Mrs. Mary Watkins enter- Emmet Downing. \* Raymond Bolden, Surviving is thehusband and two Miss Lillian Miller organized a Jun- afternoon and Mrs. Sara Adam enter- Sunday in Flatrock and Hope, vissons. \* A dinner of beautiful ap- for Red Cross in Fourth, Fifth and tained Aid No. 2 Wednesday after- iting friends. \* Sick list: Wm. Good

> fairly well at this report. Lost Creek Methodist-Rev. Jos. Preaching services at 3 p. m. Copeland Chapel C. M. E .- 1935 tor. S. S. at 9:45 a. m. Epworth ing at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. tor. S. S., 9:30 a. m. Sermon, 11 ening service, 7:30 d'-lock.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. : Curtis An-

derson. \* Mrs. Ellen Knoe is resting

First Free Baptist-Cor. 13th Franklin Sts. The Rev. E. W. Warfield, pastor. Elijah Parks, superintendent of S. S. Regular meetings during the day. Saulter's M. E.—Rev. L. E. Jordan, pastor. School of Religious Education at 10 a. m. oMrning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening worship at

7:30 o'clock. Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church-Cor of 19th and Eim Sts. Rev. G. E. Johnson, pastor. S. S., 9:20 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 8 o'clock.

Allen Chapel-Cor. 3rd & Crawford Sts. Rev. E. L. Rabitory, pastor. Morning worship at 10:45 c'clock. S. S. at 12:30 p. m. Allen Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 1:45 o'clock. Calvary Baptist—Cor. 13th St. & charge of services. \* Mrs. Carrie page is indisposed at her home. \* and Mrs. C. G. Harmon's Tuesday College Ave. Rev. J. B. Duncan, Johnson, son R. Fulton and daughter Miss Minnie Lyles, who was very night was a success. \* A Chicken pastor. S. S., 9:30 a. m. Rev. C. M Winbush, supt Morning wor-ship 7:30. Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m., Wednesdays. Liberty, Ky. and Madison.

## MITCHELL, IND.

Bernice Clemons

ville stopped here enroute to Lawrenceburg, Ky. and was guest of Mr. farewell sermon Sunday before coneason. \* H. Mills and Robert James night. \* Mr. and Mrs. James Russel where they spent the summer. \* Lick. \* Claude Wigginton spent Sun-Miss Alice K. Holden left Saturday day in Bedford. \* Charle Finley has from Ohio, where they have been for here and spent the week end with visit with his family in Louisville. Claue Wigginton and Marion Clemtured at the Friends church in friends. Emett McChucheon of Ky., Mrs. Henry Cooper.

## ANDERSON, IND.

Emmet Montgomery, Reporter Call 2256-J For News Before Sun.

Rev. H. L. King preached at Aller Chapel church Sunday. Rev. A. L. Washington closed up his year as pas-Wallace, pastor of Scott chapel of Ingianapolis, was the main speaker on the program \* James W Geater is outlining his winter program for Neero Welfare association. The Pleasant Sunday Program committee with Mrs. Lena Ramey as chairman will meet in the near future to arrange programs for the winter season. \* Mrs. Ruth Waughfield was hostess Massey, Anna Holland, Patsy Rantheir twentieth Wedding anniversary try dinner. Many lovely presents were received by host and hostess. Those enjoying the affair were Mr and Mrs. Lloyd and children, Mr and Mrs. Paul Milton and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor and granddaughter of Richmond; Mr. a n Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bliane, Mrs J. Coleman, Mrs. Green of Indianapolis: Mr. and Mrs. Craw ford, Mr. and Mrs. James Sawyers of Muncie; Mr. ad Mrs. Edward Jackson and Mrs. Coleman Everett. \* Mrs. Mary Grundy entertained Modern Priscilla club Tuesday evening at her home on Morton street. An interest ing meeting was held and luncheor served to Mesdames Lulu Law Reynolds, Ethel Ross, Bertha Manley, Bruetta Gholston, Mrs. Geo Clemons nd Mrs. Inez Maxwell.

## LAFAYETTE, IND.

Miss Agnes Johnson, New York joyed and delicacies served. \* Rev. Churchill, pastor. S. S., 2 p. m. | b. F. Adams completed work of conference year last Sunday and is attending annual session at Richmond, this week. \* Mrs. Gertrude Mc-Mrs. Sa nuels enroute home. . Mr. Inn. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson had as their guests last week, her sister Mrs. Irone Gilmore and daughters of Carrolton, Ky. They enjoyed several social functions while here. \* Miss Ethel Weir is spending a few weeks vacation with her parents, before returning to Lincoln hospital in New York, where she resumes her course in trained nursing department. . Of-

## WEST BADEN, IND.

Dean and Mrs. G. W. Gore, Jr. ference. Sunday school attendance Rev. G. W. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lewis of Idianapolis is visiting Mrs. we wish an increase Holden and Mrs. Ance McKinney Ada Edmond. Rev. J. M. Nickles and will not be here for the fall Sunday. A social was given Tuesday visited Washington, where they ashave returned from New York, spent Sunday afternoon in French Sunday. Rev. Gore delivered a ser- liver his tast sermon Sunday evefor Fish university, where she will gone to Dayton, O. \* Mrs. Margaret success. \* Baptist church has decided mond, Tuesday. Bishop A. J. Cary enter school. Miss Francis Souls- and daughter Anna have returned to close its Fall rally on second Sunday in October. Their goal is \$500.00, fort, Ky., Saturday. \* Vermont Payn several days. \* Daniel Crumes and which it is hoped will clear all inson has returned after a two-week's his father-i-law, Charlie Duncan. \* in asked to give \$5.00. There will be duced the debt. Regret at his leaving a program during the day with din-Ky. \* Capt. O. S. Russell, Cleveland, ons atended the lodge at French ner served in new dining room in has returned for the season. \* Rev. Lick. \* Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hughes Church basement. An invittion is ex-Graham, A. M. E. pastor lec- spent Sunday in Bloomington with tended to friends in nearby towns to ome and spend the day. \* Carson Pooli last week. He was accompanied spent the week end with Mr. and Burnett, manager of Sprudel Baseball team, has returned to the Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christopher are back in the city, after spending camp. \* Colored hilliard parlor was entered last Tuesday morning by three white holdun men and robbe of \$1,500.00. It seems that robbers are missing no one these days. Baptist choir gave an Educational benefit social at parsonage Friday rght. They realized a very nice sum ding in near future at church. \* Miss

Lick High school, last spring

Frankfort, while Miss Alice Holden

left for Nashville, Tenn., where she

will enter Fisk university. Both

young ladies graduated from French

GREENCASTLE, IND. Mrs. Florence Miles. Mrs. Mitchell and Jasper Adams coninue on sick tman and daughters, Mary and Margaret, Mrs Chas. Taylor and Jasper Porter. \* Mrs . Jessie Nichols also attended the funeral of Mrs. Porter m Brazil Sunday. \* Miss Helen Miles was in Tere Haute, Mon, for Emanpation exercises. \* Eugene Miles, Dayton, O., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miles. \* Porter Cartwright passed away at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cartwright last Sunday morning. His death was a shock to the entire community. He was liked by all who knew him and will be missed by his many friends. His funeral was held from St. Paul Baptist church Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Duerson in charge. . Rev. C. M. C. Hammond preached at St Association concert given at Mount Zion church church last Friday night

## NORTH VERNON, IND.

Velma Dixon, Phone 149-L There will be a Collegiate Magician at Second M. E. church, Tues entertnment. \* Mr. and Mrs. Ernest tained Ladle's Aid No. 1 Thursday Jake Peck and Harry Phillips spent noon. \* Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson and Lina Litzy are improving niceentertined at dinner Monday for Mr. Is. . Spencer Easton who is a patient and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher and son, at hospital at Indianapolis is im-Benard of Detroit; Miss Louise Low- rroving nicely. All hope for him a eli of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. speedy recovery. . Phone your news Nathan Fletcher of Rushville. . Miss to 149-L early. . Mrs. Carrie Barton Alice P. Kelly, state grand president has returned to her home after a few of Sisters' of Charities will speak at days visit in Cincinnati, Ohio. . Mrs. Bethesda Baptist church, Tuesday Ophelia Nidy is improving nicely. \* September 28. \* Little Martha Ann Miss Opal Beatty is visiting friends in Mathews is ill at her home in Beverly Hanover. \* Mrs. Esie Stevens attended the funeral of John Davis at Greensburg, last week. \* Manuel Peck and famly, Mr. ad Mrs. Edgar Brown and Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Moyer attended the funeral of John City, is visiting her parents. She Davis, Greensburg, last week. Quite is employed at Lincoln hospital in a few friends gathered at the home Harlem and holds a registered of Miss Opal Beatty Saturday night. certificate from Empire state. She is Evening was spent in muste, dancing a Lafayette product and her many and games. Several from Hanover friends are proud of her success. and Madison attended the party. O. Wiggins, who is sojourning at Jesse Staten spent the week end Leland, Mich., was in the city a few with his gradmother at Madison. \* days last week. \* Mrs. Bessie Hill Mrs. Lucy Staten is visiting her was very agreeably surprised by a mother in Madison. Miss Mary number of friends on her birthday Sadler of Columbus, visited her last week, at her home, North 17th aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. Sadstreet. A pleasant evening was en- ler. \* Russeil Good spent several days in Cincinnati. last week.

## RICHMOND, IND.

Hattie E. Prestly Circle of Mt. league at 6 p. m. Evening wor- Donald is convalencing at her home Moriah, met at Mrs. Maud Lewi's, well attended Sunday. A splendid st service. The public is welcome ship at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meet in Salem street. Messrs. O. T. Vine street, Wednesday afternoon. Ramsey and Joshua Monroe and \* Mt. Olive Baptist Church: Pastor's Friendship Baptist -20th & Lind their families accompanied by Mes- anniversary of Rev. J. W. Robinson with Mrs. Lula Tapp and Mr. and ning. \* Dorcas Aid of the Church of Mrs. A. F. Lindsey at he home of God met at 13 John street. A good Mrs. F. A. Brown on South First program was rendered. Mrs. Rowley

## LYLES, IND.

ficial board of Second Baptist church have arranged to hold Fall rally on second Sunday in October, on Mrs. Johnson left Tuesday for con- quests of Rev. and Mrs. Kelly. \* Mrs. which occasion Revs. O. C. Maxwell, ference which convenes in Richmond. Martha Granger and baby, Mrs. Harwell. Jr. of Chicago, will be in proving slowly. Mrs. Ada Little- liton Suncay. Entertainment at Mr. Johnson, son R. Fulton and daughter Miss Minnie Lyles, who was very night was a success. \* A Chicken Agnes, returned last Monday from a Bridgeport, Illinois, is guest of Mr. Monday night. \* Rev. and Mr s. motor trip to Carrolton, Ky.; New and Mrs. F. Parks and other rel- Kelly left for conference at Richatives this week.

## BLOOMINGTON, IND.

James L. Johnson There was a Republican get-to-State college have returned home. supper at A. M. E. church and a large crowd attended. Miss who has been pastor of A. M. E. sicted Rev. W M. Kelly in his rally church for past four years will demon and Mrs. Carrie Holden sang a ning at church. He will leave for teautiful solo. Rally was quite a unhual church conference at Richwill preside at conference. During last week. Mrs. Broshears in West Mrs. Mary E. P. Keith; selection, his stay in Bloomington Rev. Mr. Nickles has made many friends, among white people as well as colored people. He has increased the membership of the church and rethe city will be felt by his many friends.

## FRANKFORE, KY.

Miss Harriett Anderson left last the summer at Ballard Fishing sie Canada were held from First Papist church Sunday afternoon at Louisville was in the city on business Friday. . Miss Hattle Green evening Whist burn, Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. M. Hall. Miss Green's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Armour Blackburn and Mrs. Baxter of Indianapolis, Ind. \* The entertainment season of Frankfort High school Friday evening by a well presented Style show sponsored by Jackson K. Robb for the benefit Winnie A. Scott Memorial hospital. Too much cannot be said in beautiful costumes were displayed by list. \* Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pit- acted s models. \* Mrs. Carrie Conley entertained Church Aid society Friday evening. \* Farewell services for E. Taylor motored to Brazil, Sunday Rev. H. H. Brewer, pastor of St. their daughter, Mrs. Annie Murray of John's A. M. E. church were held Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Mattle Potts in Sunday afternoon. Prof. C. S. John- Tenth street, was delightful hostess Mr. Webb of E. First street, are on son is improving. \* Harry Johnson of Washington street is improving. Mrs. Pearl Coleman and daughter Imogene, Detroit, were in the city present. The house was decorted with a few days last week guests of their sisters and Mesdames Mary E. two-course funcheon was served. Davis and Callie Hudson. Miss Louise Pentacostal Assembly mission in East Coleman adcompanied them home afer several month's stay in the city. Sunday. Come out to our Bible Miss Louise Coleman entertined with a farewell party Saturday at welcome visitors. Elder Stewart, pasthe home of Mrs. Margie Hall on E. Fourth street.

## WASHINGTON, IND.

Mrs. F. Esteal

Evansville Sunday. . Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Armstrong and Miss Jeanvisit. \* Noche Meurcules club wishes in cleaning the Hawkins cemetery. iows: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ballow, \$1; university. Mrs. Leona Washington, 50c: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bledsoe, \$1; Roy Bledsoe, 50c; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Austin, \$1; Walter Bledsoe, 50c; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bledsoe, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Armstrong, 50c; Mr. and L. M. Cottee, 50c; Gardner Johnson, 50c: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Reed. \$1: S. W. Green. \$1: Everett Colbert. 50c: che Meurcules club, \$2. Mrs. Clyde ousiness session the hostess served A. Simmons and children spent Sunday in Lawrenceville, Illinois. . Beulah A. M. E. church: Services were

### by pastor, after which little Miss Wilen Sts. The Rev. C. H. Robb, pas dames Helen Wilson ad Mary Whar- was held each evening, a program ma Jean daughter of Mr., and Mrs. ton motored to Frankfort, Sunday, was rendered by various auxiliaries. William Granger, Jr., was baptized Rev. Chenault preached his regular a, m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Ev. where they enjoyed a buffet lunch Rev. J. L. West preached each eveclass took an active part. Sunday be-

Lyles A. M. E. church: Rev. A. L. Services held Thursday night Rev. Johnson, pastor. Services were well Redmon. Vincennes preached; about atended Sunday, 3:00 p. m. Rev. twenty-five of Rev. Redmon's mem-Waters preached and his two sons bers and friends accompnied him played and sang. 7:00 p. m., Arthur Rev. Jerry Allen preached Friday Wilson made a talk. Aid of Wayman night. \* Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holder chapel presented Mrs. A., I. John- and Mrs. Alice Mckinney, West son with a beautiful present for her Baden, accompanied Rev. Gore here faithful duties in the club. Rev. and to hold services Sunday and were · Emancipation day was celebrated at riet Wright and baby were dinner school Monday. \* Edw. Malone is im- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Hamill is better. \* Mrs. Martha Lyles, supper will be given at parsonage

## EVANSVILLE, IND.

Miss Edith E. Hite Hoods Temple Zion church, Rev. C. C. Marks, pastor. Services were Church of God in Lincoln avenue. A Shaffer Chapel, A. M. E. church reu-

splendid group of members were with

him. Ladies' Aid ociety held a fine

session with Mrs. Arenus Crawford

Louislana street is hostess this week. Pastor's Aid met Monday night with the president. Mrs. Ida Coneland Monday night \* Mrs Hester Terry in Olive street will be hostess for Jolly Housewives club, Monday evening Mrs. Anna Lenox, president. \* Mrs. Mary Cole and husband of Chicago, stopped over in the city last Wednesday with Mrs. Anna Lenox in Walnut street. They were en route to Chattanooga, Tenn. \* ? ... Naomi Loving and children in Mitchell street have as their pleasant guest for the week her father, .A B. Hunter, of Hartford, Ky. . Little Wilford Coleman in South Evans avenue is on sick list. Mrs Cherry Mckinney in East 3:00 p. m. . Rev. H. C. Weeden, Cherry street is on sick list. . The great athletic campaign is now on at Lincoln school. Buy your season tickets and boost Lincoln. . Services were nicely atended at Oakdale. was reatured and Sunday, Sunday, school was full of enthusiasm. Senior Girls captured both attendance and finance banners from their rival, the Adult class. Mrs. Carrie Norris, teacher and Miss Alice Hambleton, class secretary, Rev. Caldwell delivered two excellent sermons. Prof. Best was a visitor Sunwas opened at Mayo Underwood day morning. In the afternoon, Oakdale lodge, 62, K. of P., held their anniversary services. A splendid program was enliened. Rev. Jeff Dixon and male quartet conducter services Also the Little Zion quartet. Busy commendation of this effort. Many Bee club will give a big musical at the church September 29. Tickets only a host of attractive young ladies who five and ten cents. Mrs. Fannie Church, president; Edith Hite pi-Herculean club of Liberty Bantist church, last Thursday evening. About twenty-seven guests were cut flowers throughout. A dainty

## BURNETT. IND.

Cherry street reports fine services

school and other services. We gladly

Mrs. Willad Moody

Services at Second Baptist church daughter Leoma, motorod to Chicago were very good Sunday. With a very and spent the week end. \* Mr. and interesting Sunday School lesson. Mrs. Kenneth Hathereck visited Mr. Mrs. Kenneth Hatherock visited Mr. The Fish fry held at the home of and Mrs. Wesley Hathecock Satur-Mrs. F. Esteal was a success Sat- day. \* Mrs. L. Stewart visited here urday night, Mrs. F. Esteal and Mrs. Tuesday. \* Mrs. Jemima Redmon Chas. Colbert will attend the Ex- visited Mary E. Hathecock Saturday. ous Gospel chorus and gave several ecutive Board meeting of Mt. Olive Mr. Williamson of Zion Hill, Ill., is spirituals. In opinion of many pres-Baptist State association, which will week-end guest of Mrs. Eva Hill and church Princeton Thursday and Fri- a house guest of Miss Hill. . Miss day. \* Miss Myrtle Tall left Monday Nila Pettiford, who is teaching at for Bloomington, after a few day's Vincennes, is spending the week end church October 2, by Ladies' Aid spent week end with Mr. and Mrs. vsit with her father, J. Tall and fam- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arily. . Mr. and Mrs. Loui Mootrey tlur Pettiford. . Mrs. Jane Tribble, and Miss Iola V. Barker motortd to Alice Hathecock and Hubert Norton

visited Mrs. Inez Stewart Sunday. ette Mitchell motored to Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hill of Clinton, Ky., Saturday. \* Mrs. C. W. Saun- visited here Sunday. \* Missionary ders, Miss Banche Jamieson, Herman gave a delightful program Thursday Neal and Warren Cooper motored night. \* Mrs. Preston, Mary E. Hathefrom Champaign, Ill., Sunday and cock, June Love and children Gilbert were guests of friends for a brief Hathecock attended church services in Terre Haute, Sunday night. \* Mrs. to thank the public for their support Flossie Norton and children were Sunday diner guests of Miss Eva The work has been completed and is Hill. . Wayne Lewis of Terre Haute, opened for inspection by the public. left Sunday for Evanston, Illinois, Ponations contributed were as fol- where he will enter North Western

FRANKFORT, IND. W. R. Trice Mr. and Mrs. Clem Purcell motored to Indianapolis Sunday afternoon. \* Homer Parker. Ross Brown Mrs. Henry Isom, \$1; Miss Miley M. and Col. Norah motored to La-Cottee, 50c; Mrs. Alleda White, 50c; fayette, Thursday. • Jess Martin Bertha Moore and Johnny Walker passed through here Friday from was solemnized at the residence of Lafayette enroute to Indianapolis. Rev. Chinn Sunday evening Sep-Rev. Samuells preached at the A. M. Mrs. Lydia Hawkins, 50c; Mrs. Helen E. church Friday night. Freddie Dayton, is visiting relatives and Nichols, 50c; John Tall, \$1 and No- A. Brown, Jr., attended a dance at friends. \* Mr. and Mrs. James Lafayette, Friday. • Dave Cop- Dyson are succeeding fine with their Umbles was hostess to the club heavon spent Wednesday night in In-Tuesday eveing, at the close of the dianapolis visiting friends and relctives. \* Rev. Samuells who formerly lived in the country has moved to Ky. Miss Alice P. D. Robinson re 1009 West Walnut street. He will 1009 West Walnut street. He will ceived a letter from Miss Barbara take charge of D. S. Dairy farm. Wilson who was telling her about Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Weir and Burnis the illness of Doc R. L. Cherry's Warfield \_ motored \_ to Lafayette, daughter, Lola Cherry, who has been Sunday School lesson was enjoyed where they visited friends and rel- ill for quite a time. Her recovery is An inspiring sermon was preached atives of Mr. Warfield. \* Mr. Shadd of Lebanon has been visiting Mrs. Lula Tapp a few days this week. ermons at Lebanon and here Sunservice in which the Cradle Roll day, . Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Indianapolis spent Sunday with Mr. and ing the last in the conference year. Mrs. Ross Brown. \* Mr. and Mrs. street. They also visited Mr. a n d gave Bible lessons Subj., "A Crowded Special services were held at 3,00 p. Clemmie Purcell, Mrs. Frank Lind m., with Rev. Gore of West Baden, sey, Mrs. Roberts of Cleveland, O. preaching a wonderful and inspiring motored to Terre Haute, Monday sermon. Rally for Dollar money and Mrs. Roberts purchased a new Ford Conference claims was successful at Frankfort and Capt. Tonnie de livered it to her sister at Terre Haute. \* Mr. and Mrs. Guiller Ram sey, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Monroe and son Jr., Mrs. Sam Horton and Mrs. Williams of Lafayette, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Brown, Sunday. \* Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Weir and Mr. Warfield motored to October 15, 16 and 17. Rev. and Mrs Kokomo, Sunday. \* Richard Brown returned home from Cleveland, O. anapolis, where he is attending a Friday night and has gone to Indidental college.

## HARTFORD, KY.

Fannie Hines

Mrs. Ada Mortan and sister, Louis-Services at M. E. church were well ville, Ky., are guests of their parents. lattended Sunday. Rev. L. A. Wat- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rucker.

## MUNCIE, IND.

Goodall accompanied by

Instrumental solo.

Mrs.

cians, Tuesday evening at a dinner Smith, Sunday.

at Blue Bird Cafe. \* Mr. and Mrs.

George Moody of Highland Ave., en-

morning as a courtesy to Mrs. M. J.

Pope of Cincinnati. Covers were laid

and daughter Grace, Miss Mary Hut-

chinson, Mrs. Florence Young and

Mrs. Fannie Myers. \* Miss Louise

Jones left Wednesday for Wilber-

force, O., where she entered Wil-

berforce university. \* Slayton's Boy's

band gave a concert Monday eve-

ning at Union Baptist church for

Club No. 2. The band is just one

year old and gives wonderful prog-

rams. They are raising money to pay

ng to engage these boys for a con-

cert on a program, please see I.

Slayton or Ollie Taylor. \* S. S. club

gave a play Friday under auspices of

"Dr. Cure All." . Mrs. Jennie Ford.

Henry Jackson, Soloman Benson and

sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Granger.

Massey and Clifford Gaten have re-

latter's sister, Mrs. Ella G. Munce.

turned home from Detroit, Mich.,

CHARLESTOWN, IND. Mrs. Ella V. Woldridge A. M. E. conference. Senior choir of truths: "Follow Me and I will make ou Fishers of Men." . Rev. Ander Gered a splendid programe Sunday son, Dayton, O., special supervisor right for the coise of conference some branch of the fork in the U.S., preached at Second Baptist church year. The following numbers were rendered: selection, choir; prayer, preached Thursday night from Subj., 'Wait On the Lord." Rev. haugh, moderator of N. District was choir; Scripture lesson, Rev. Pope; reading of notices; solo, Emmerson present Thursday night. \* Mrs. Jackeen entertained at supper Thursday Coodall; duet, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Taynight in honor of Rev. lor accompanied by their son, Master Mrs. Sadie Green and Charles Henry with his Trombone; Jackson Saunders and children and Mrs. Lover Jones. \* Rev. Anderson Stewart; Vocal solo . Miss Ogretta was supper guest Thursday night of Clemons accompanied by Miss Terene Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones. \* Mr. and Taylor; reading, Miss Majory Mil-Mrs. John Johnson have moved to ler; Vocál solo, Miss Anna Jane Louisville. \* Darrel Hayden Goodall, accompanied by Mrs. Wilma valescing. \* Mrs. Viola Douglass, Jef-Stewart; Offering; benediction, Rev. fersonville, visited her uncle Sunday, Pope. \* Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Han-George Jackson. \* Mrs. Mary Taylor zard, Saginaw, Mich., have returrned Jeffersonville was visiting friend home after a few days visit with her Sundy. So many school-children mother, Mrs. Rodgers. . Mrs. Carl and others nearly sick with Beatty delightfully entertained mem- colds. Richard Smith, Louisville bers of Ball's State college, Electri- visited his mother, Mrs. Susan

## MADISON, IND.

Greenville Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Saunders left Tuesday morning for Lake Forest Ill., after spending three weeks with relatives. \* Mrs. Lizzie Carver was emoved from the hospital to her ome on Popular street and is im-Mrs. Fred Tandy motored to Cincinnati, O., Sunday for the day to visit Butler and Mystery clubs, entitled Anderson of South Bend, is friends and relatives. \* Mrs. Harry dr. and Mrs. Claude Whittaker.

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND.

soon filled and several hundred peo-

pie were standing. The colored

churches of this city, invited to give

a program of Spirituals with Rev

Louisville, came over with the fam-

tian with the palm tree blessing is

to allow them to do so. "The palm

tree is also fruitful. It begins to bear

fruit when it is five years old and

christian is fruit bearing christian.

"Lastly the palm tree was a sign of

victory. Jesus Christ lived the only

victorious life ever lived on this

carth." . Miss Sarah E. and Alice

P. D. Robinson spent Sunday after-

noon in Louisville with Messrs. Wal-

ling and Wilhick. Wedding of Miss

tember 14th. \* Miss Mary Bullock,

work at their new home on Illino's

Ave. \* Mrs. Dora Robinson attended

service of her church in Louisville

THE INDIANS

ARE COMING!

elected delegate to attend Young

Peoples' meeting in Evansville, Ind.,

L. A. Watson and Mrs. Fannie Hines

will also attend meeting. \* Rev. and

Mrs. Watson were dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Elex Vick, Thursday,

a baby giri september 12; mother

a baby are getting along fine.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walker

in Bardstown, Ky.

bears until it dies. The palm tree

Frank Miller entertained at dinner after visiting at the bedside of the Sunday: Ike Beeler, John Barns, Rev. L. G. Lang and Mrs. Alice Davis, who is visiting her brother. Miller for two weeks. \* Mrs. Gertie Hackley entertaned Mrs. Myrtle Northern, Mrs. Martha Duvall, Mrs. The crowd last Friday night was Emma Hackley, Sunday evening. he largest that has attended the Mrs. Owen Neall, Mrs. Davis and Mr. tent meetings being conducted at Miller visited Russel Beeler, Sunday. Warder park by Rev. Ralph Rader. Meeting was scheduled to begin at Junction, Saturday and was guest of 7:30; by 7:00 seats were taken. One Mrs. Maggie Cunningham. . Mr. and hundred extra chairs were placed Mrs. Hackley were dinner guests cutside of the tent, but these were Mrs. Northern. Sunday.

BOSTON, KY

Miss Marion Northern

## SHELBYVILLE, IND.

Tolbert, in charge Rev. Logau, Miss Mary Ellen Starks left Saturday for Terre Haute to enter the Normal. \* Mr. and Mrs. George Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnrelatives in the queen city. Sunsung by Mr. Brown, especially made day. \* Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lambert a big hit and he has been asked to were in Indianapolis. Sunday guests sing at a Musical revue to be given of friends. \* Mrs. Gertrude Johnson Saturday night. Mr. Rader spoke on was week-end guest of friends in In the "Palm 'Tree Blessing," Upon the triumphal entry of Jesus into dianapolis, Sunday. \* Mrs. Armo-4 Jerusalem the people waved palm Campbell who has been quite inbranches," t h e evangelist said disposed for last four weeks is slow-The palm tree is called the prince ly improvig. \* Mrs. Myrtle Penn, who the vegetable kingdom. The palm has been spending her vacation in tree first of all it is useful. It has more Northern wilds of Mich., has returned to her home here. A letter than 365 different uses. "The Chrisfrom Mrs. Myrtle Jones, who is useful. Half of the church is dead practising law in Chicago, will spend timberfi Half of the church is willing a few weeks vacation with her father, Joseph Hill. . Rev. Y. C. t.) work and the other half is willing Terrell who has had quite an attack of Typhoid fever is much improved.

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# SOCIETY AND CLUB NOTES OF INTEREST

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Ethel Upthegrove of Terre Haute, to Leander Hill of Winston-Salem, N. C., has been announced by her parents, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Upthegrove, 624 Gilbert avenue, Terre Haute. The wedding will take place next month. Miss Upthegrove is a graduate of the State Teachers college, and a teacher in Winston-

Play To Be Staged

"Alpha Omega Love," a drama of four acts, staged by the Writers Syndicate and directed by Miss Corean Cooper, will be presented Thursday evening, October 9 in the Jordan music hall of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

This play is the second of a series of plays to be given by the Syndicate and promises to be even better and more unique than "Nagging Wives." The players are the Misses Vivian Terry, Blanche Booth, Callie Scrivener, Louise Terry, Maenell Hamlin, and Keith Brown, Joseph Jones, Napoleon Richie, Orlando Rodman, Clifford Russ and Eugene

> Mrs. Lucretia Love Enjoys Home Hospitality

Mrs. Lucretia L. Love of Philadelphia, Pa., and New York, formerly of Indianapolis, who has been visiting has done outstanding work in the friends for the past month, has been the honored guests at field of literature and music. She a number of social affairs. Among them was a concert par- is a cum laude graduate of Howard ty last Thursday by Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon, to hear the she was editor of "Hill Top," the Williams Singers who were presented at Simpson M. E. college paper.

Among the guests were: Madames Mabel VanHorn, Virginia Lane, Hazel Farmer, Eunice Richardson, Lucye the east. Beachem and the Misses Mae Clements and Mattie Loretta Stovall. After the concert the guests were served luncheon "Snatch," a short story which is at the Coffee Pot.

Mrs. Eunice R. Richardson entertained with a beauti- two beautiful children. Those who ful after-church dinner, Sunday in honor of Mrs. Love and had the pleasure of meeting her Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon. The appointments were in crystal were pleased with her personality wife of Dr. Conrad of Oklahoma, has and silver. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. Lucye Beachem was hostess at six o'clock dinner degree at Michigan State Normal Monday for Mrs. Love and Mrs. LeMon. A center piece of college. Fall Astors graced the beautifully appointed table. Place Mrs. Eliza Stewart, 2327 North Capitol avenue left Frday for Evcards were of musical design hand painted by Miss Octa- arsville for residence. Mrs. Stewvene Beachem. An impromptu musical followed the four- art's temporary address will be 12 course dinner. Among the other social affairs given this Chandler avenue that city. week for Mrs. Love were: garden party, Mrs. Fred White, and baby motored to Cincinnati, O., dinner, Mrs. Mark Batties; luncheon, Mrs. Donn Goodwin; slumber party and breakfast, Mrs. F. D. Moten and daughters; dinner, Mrs. Joshua Spears; dinner, Mrs. Selma Har-left this week for Washington, D. ris; dinner, Mrs. Fanny Murray; bridge party, Mrs. George C., where Prof. Anderson will be-

Mrs. Nellie Rogers entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Love and Mrs. Thos. Anderson, Friday. The dining torney James B. Battey is in Cleveroom was prettily decorated with autumn flowers. Other guests included: Mrs. Lillian Jones Brown and Mr. William the funeral of her sister, who died there on onday September 15th, 1930. Grubbs. Friday, Miss Mattie Stovall entertained with a she is expected to return to the city pretty luncheon in honor of Mrs. Love. Mrs. Love will return home Monday.

agton, Ky., have returned from Idle

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barker for-

Nelson Caldwell spent Sunday in

Miss Sadie Felloston left Tuesday

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Louisville with relatives.

## Locals

who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Harden has returned to

Herman Sprattling, Chicago, motored here and spent week end with Cordelia Owsley, Kansas City, Mo. his aunt and cousins, Mrs. Albert



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## Promising Writer



MRS. THOS. J. ANDERSON

She held the office of the president of Ye Scribes, an organization composed of the teachers of atives and friends in Louisville,

Recently, she has completed

and loathed to see her leave.

Mrs. Rosa B. Battey, wife of Attey also spent a short time in Cleve-

land and Columbus, O. Sprattling and the Misses Martha and Lucile Sprattling. He will visit Board's Head, New Hamp - Alston; these are to be asisted by the Mrs. Sarah A. Manuel is presidet. She left for Louisville, Ky., where ident; Rev. Baltimore, assistant pas- 1843 Calvin street. Members take Mrs. Marie B. Shields and Oliver wsley of Danville, Ky.; Edward she will spend a few weeks as the tor.

Henderson, Louisville, Ky. and Miss Randle Young son of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Young have returned from complete and modern beauy shop at were called here by the death of their Cape May N. J., where he has been the corner of Keystone and Church-Among those who have returned playing this summer. Mr. Young is a from the Baptist convention in New former sudent in piano of Mrs. Lil-Vork are: Miss Pinkey Corley, Rev. Lincoln University, Pa., this June. and Mrs. F. F. Young of The First He was accompanist for the Uni-Baptist church in North Indianapolis versity Glee club. He left Thursday enter the Medical school of the Uni- ingten, D. C., to visit her sister, Mrs. Guest Night Held Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney and

ruest of her sister.

versity of Michigan. Miss Annette Morton has gone to Sargent School of Phylical Training. Miss Moten graduated from Howard Morton To Pursue university in June. Her sister Miss Chemistry S t u d ounce their removal to 137 W. 15th Myrtle Moten will return to Howard

Young will leave for Howard uni- 1927 and for the past two years has

Feoria, Illinois, after a two-week's Mathews. and Mrs. Louis Owens. Many social

Mrs. J. G. Pendlington, son a n d at the City hospital has been redaughter, Charlie and Blonnie Pend- moved to her home, where she is lington and Miss Tate of Dayton, improving nicely.

Gray is in A. K. A.

Chicago, were week-end guests of over twenty years. Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Lane at reakfast in their honor. Mrs. Minnie Buckner of Chicago

has returned home, after spending teen taking nurse training in Kan- therefore it is bringing the bank to few days in the city as guest of sas City, Mo., is spending a three- the neighborhood. A bank book may Roache street. Several social cour- and friends. tesies were extended Mrs. Buckner while in the city. Among them were dinner party, by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mitchell; a luncheon, by Mrs. Bessie Johnson in Roache street, Mrs. Buckner was formerly of Indianap-

y., who visited his daughters, Mrs. entered Talledega college. illian S. Mitchell and Mrs. Lenora S. Kennerly for a few days, has redinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and Mrs. Bessie L. Johnson.

Joe Smith and Charles Robinson of Harrisburg. Ill., were in the city ter in Highland place. will be hostess to Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dr. A. H. Wilson, who spent the rest egular questions. Bachell Cooper, the mother of Mrs. velyn Waters and grandmother of Bell in Franklin; enroute to his Mrs. Floriene Joyner, 418 West St.

take place the last of October.

PHONE LI. 7222 518 INDIANA AVE.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Crump motoed to Louisville over the week end. her, Menalois, Lexington, Ky., are Shirley Tap Stull. Many parties street. were given i her honor while there. Mrs. Mallie Dice Mills, 454 West 29th street has returned from St. Louis, Mo., where she was called by illness of her aunt, Mrs. Willa Duncan, who she left much improved. Atty, and Mrs. C. R. Richardson,

on business and were the guests of Atty and Mrs. R. L. Bailey. Mrs. Sadie Keno and Cecil Keno returned home last Wednesday, after week's visit in Cleveland, O., with

Mrs. Esther Thereat. Mrs. Aletha Beckwith who has been

Connersville Youth

Receives Scholarship of the Connersville High school who received the Gertrude B. Carter Ciub Anderson was formerly of Indinapscholarship has entered the John, Herron Art institute, where he will

Mrs. Sallie Allen, Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Lillie

Mrs. Celia Simon and Mrs. Carrie White have returned from Idlewild, Michigan. Miss Vera Forte has moved to the

536 West Vermont street. Mrs. Hannah Booker, 3340 N. Meridian street left Friday to visit rel-

Mrs. Jason Finnell, 1149 W. 27 St., gave a family dinner Sunday, in honor ored over from Louisville for the fith in Louisville several weeks. She avenue. was accompanied on the motor trip

Oklahoma. Among those present at the dinner Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Griffith and Miss Laudee W. Williams. The party returned to Lou-

Dr. Clifford Randolph and Charles Nicholas of New York City, were Byrd and daughter Sydonia this week Miss Byrd entertained at dinner Friday evening and with a Card party Saturday evening.

The Jr. Choir of New Bethel Baptist church will present piano students of Mae Clements in a recital Monday evening September 29. Those to appear are: Helene and Pauline Blanche and Georgia Williams, Armsplace, has returned from Little Jane and Jeanne Campbell and Mable Jr. choir. Leonard Thomas, pres-

> Opens Beauty Shop Mrs. Minnie Odan has opened a

man avenues. lian M. LeMon and graduated from Sunday with Mrs. Mary F. Miles in be at the church Sunday afternoon

Greencastle. in the office of the Mme. C. J. Walkfer Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will er Co., left Wednesday for Wash-

Elbert Cox, for a month. Miss Nerissa Lee Brokenburr left Poston Mass., where she will enter Tuesday to enter her sophomore year nual guest night program Thursday at Oberlin college.

James Morton of Princeton, will this week. They are the daughters of enter Chicago university, next week for one year's work on his Master's Miss Althea Dumas of Natchez, degree in chemistry. He was grad- Taylor, president. Miss. and her hostess Miss Grace uated from Indiana university June versity Monday. Many pretty so- been instructor of chemistry at Wiey cial affairs have been given in Miss college, Marshall, Texas. His family club home. The members are: Alice will reside in Chicago also. Mrs. P. Kelly, chairman; Mamie Armi Morton was formerly Miss Alberta stead, Ella Settles, Alice Wyatt, Rosa

visit with her brother and sister, Mr. Mrs. Grace W. Evans, Terre Haute, W. Stewart, Bessie C. Jones, Blannie was in the city Tuesday. affairs were given in honor of Mrs. | Mrs. Emmogene Edson, 927 Paca street, who underwent an operation

Ohio, were visitors in the city last Mrs. W. C. Brown entertained a Sunday. They were the guests of Miss few friends at cards last Friday eve- mon. Plans for the year's program Winifred C. Butler in West 27th St. ning at her home in W. 12th. Miss Georgia Gray, a senior of the Reception For Teacher

University of Minnesota and Miss | Teachers of School No. 40, gave an Elizabeth Johnson, a teacher in At- informal reception last Wednesday Wednesday afternoon. lanta, Ga., enroute to their homes, afternoon n honor of Mrs. Etta Organize Thrift Club spent several days with friends. Miss Simms, who received her degree from Butler university in June. Mrs. Simms ciub has added a savings depart

Frank Beckwith was in Anderson small change. It is the purpose of the

son, Frank in Talledega college. Mrs. en of the North End are invited to Ransom was accompanied by her brother, Dr. Charleston Cox and W. John M. Simmons, Owensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Hill, who also country as it affects our race. Help-

a very pleasant vacation in Kokomo. Fearl Hamilton, president; Mrs. urned home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Huron Head, continues ill at the Elizabeth Bonner, were City hospital. Huron is a member of Mrs. W. E. Henderson, financial The Recorder Newsies club.

ter, Miss Esther V. Heywood to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lester of Mar-Shannon J. Blair. The wedding will trasville, Indian, motored to La-Jalla, California, where they will; Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Harris and spend the winter,

Mrs. G. P. Bently and little daugh-Mrs. C: H. Waters motored Cleve- the guests of her sister and brother, land last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McButts, in Rader

Miss Anna Wolfolk who anied her uncle, Dr. E. J. Halface of Danville, Illinois, on a motor rip to Nashvide and Columbia, Tenn., has eturned home. Mrs. Ollie Gale, 816 1-2 North

aliforma street, who resided in De-Richmond, were in the city Thursday troit the past year has returned home for residence. Mrs. Gale spent the week end in Detroit with friends. Chas. B. Rape, 921 N. West street, continues quite ill at his home. He s a class leader and member of Bethel A. M. E. church.

Mrs. Edith May Lambert enterconfined to her home is able to be mined with a pretty four-course luncheon Thursday September 15 at home, 127 West 14th street, in onor of Mrs. Mattie G. Anderson. James R. Perkins, a June graduate Nashville, Tenn. and her guest Mrs. Rosa Carter, also of Nashville, Mrs. olis and Cleveland, Ohio.

## Club Notes

home of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hankal, Porter Horner, president; Emma Lee Heston, Vice-president: Jessie and experience, the Kokomo lady Servella Hasty, Mitchel Groves and Kimbrew, secretary; Eva Smith, asistant secretary; Margaret Hughes.

Mrs. Sumner A. Furniss was hos-

.. closed its summer activities with ustom of meeting at the Y. W. C. for political recognition.

The Phyllis Wheatley Embroidery cub will meet with Mrs. Viola Gar- nual sermon Sunday at 3:00 o'clock. in Thursday October 2 at her home pha Kappa Alpha sorority met a t Buckner. Rev. S. Bu Butler, pastor.

Cub Year To Start Hubert, Beatrice Elliott, Julia Floyd, the year with an informal reception at the home of Mrs. Lottie Stith, 1516 Robert Genus, preident of the East Thursday evening October 2, at eight Columbia avenue. Election of of- end Good Citizens league; Larry Dun-Mrs. Susie Bobson in Boulevard by Martin, Eldridge Morrison, Mary o'clock. Mrs. Minnie Roper, 2857 ficers will be held and all members ville, captain of the team. The in-Paris avenue will be the hostess. are urged to attend. Ella Settles, Intercollegiate

> Sherman Drive bus get off at Calvin for the scholstic year were elected street; bus leaves on the hour.

The Ethical Culture society met at night. Much campaigning had been Bethel A. M. E. church last Sunday. dene by the "insurgents," but : A very interesting program was ren- mixed slate was selected and perdered under the direction of Miss feet harmony prevailed. The corps Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols spent Doris Lyles. The next meeting will selected are: Samuel Southern, presat 5:15, at which time there will be Miss Vivian Kaufman an employee a debate, Ethica! Culture vs. Secand Christian church. The public is cordially invited.

The members of the Golden Lear ciub observed their eighteenth an evening at the Federated Club home Mrs. Majorie Stewart Joyner was the speaker. Mrs. Luella Harvey, chair- ELI B. COLEMAN, JR. man of the program committee was asisted by Mrs. Dolly Thomas and

The trustee board of the Indiana State Federation of Colored Women's club met Tuesday evening at the Jackson, Gertrude B. Hill, Sallie Stafford, Grace W. Evans, Blanche

Paterson and Carrie Crump. a covered dish luncheon last Friday at the home of Mrs. H. L. Humwere discused.

Mrs. Clara Benson was hostess for a meeting of te Present Day club,

The North Side Civic Community

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin of has been a teacher in the city schools ment not only for members, but for all persons interested in saving and Marion this week on business. organization to encourage children and Miss Forence E. Hall, who has adults to from the habit of saving. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Smith in week's vacation here with relatives be secured from the organization for five cents or from Mrs, Cliffie Mims, Mrs. F. B. Ransom has returned 348 West 26th street. Bank accounts from Talledega Ala., where she went for children may be opened for as last Thursday by motor to enter her small amount as one cent. The womvisit the meetings weekly. Is sues of the day and there will be a Wilhite and James Hill, son of study of the political situation in the ful instructions are given in the use Benjamin Dean has returned from of the hatet. The officers are: Mrs.

Vice-president; secretary; Mrs. Edna Perdur. 14 Malcolm Waldon, Ft. Wayne, is the cording secretary: Mrs. Elizabeth guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bay- Anderson, treasurer. Mrs. Henderson will he hostess to the clun at the

week end with his mother, Mrs. Mary The Ur Twelve club will meet with home in Evansville spent Monday the Clair street, Wednesday atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Adams an guest of his daughter, Miss Martha Mrs. Eula House was hostess to the ounce the engagement of their sis- Wilson.

## Appointed



MRS. CLAUDIA BAUCOM

Mrs. Baucom of South Bend, North street. clerical post in the office of Secre- the Ladwies' Social Ulnion club last tary of State Otto G. Fifield, here. Tuesday in a regular business meet-

will assume her duties October 1. Lula Simmons last Wednesday. Janie Mrs. Baucom will arrive in Jackson, president. Indianapolis from her Kokomo! The Cheerful Nine club was enterhome some time curing the latter tained Thursday evening by Mrs. part of this week.

is regarded as especially fitted for Madlyn Shanks. Mrs. Norine Mitchum the position.

of the Piney Woods school, has ident. lotte Hill, Dorothy Railey, Louise been employed as a stenographer The Braden Aaid of Simpson M of her cousins' Mrs. Patsy Conrad Puryear, Naomi Wollens, Charles in the law offices of Wills and Car- E. chrch met Thursday with Mrs. and Miss Nannie Griffith, who mo- lieston, Thomas Hagan, Lillian Hun- ter in Kokomo, since her arrival George Harden in Fullenwider street. ter, William Swatts, Ella Jagoe, in that city. She was indorsed for week end. Mrs. Conrad who is the Charles Crenshaw, Lena Greer, Ethel her newly obtained position in the Foutch. The next meeting will be secretary of state's office by W. A. Prizes were awarded Miss Nora Cox. been visiting her sister, Miss Grif- with Margaret Hughes, 921 Indiana Bertsch, chairman of the St. Jos- Miss Alee Cooper and Miss Helen eph county Republican Central Landrumth. Miss Emma Beulah will committee and Charles H. Willis be next hostess. Miss Hattie Cheek, ess to the Thursday Eight Bridge and Mrs. Farrel Love, vice-chair- president man of the committee in charge of colored voters in that county.

Mrs. Baucom's appointment is Autumn luncheon at the residence the first politicar one ever received of Mrs. Anna Chambers, 423 North by a colored citizen of St. Joseph California street, last Saturday eve- county in the state department. It thanks to all those whose presence ring. More than fifty guests were came, it is said, as a result of the present. Beginning September 30 the activities of colored Republicans lub will resume its fall and winter through their county organization

The Progressive club of Mt. Zion Baptist church will have their an-Rev. M. W. Robinson will preach. Alpha Mu Omega Chapter of Al- The public is invited. Mrs. Virginia The American Beauty Embroidery club will have their first meeting and Civico league; Miss Ethel Alex-The Mary B. Talbert club will open Friday October 3 with a breakfast president.

> Club Elects Officers In a spirited contest new officers by the Intercollegiate club Monday Miss Louise Terry, secetary; Mis. Irvena Harvey, corresponding secre urer. All of these are popular among the younger set and are recognized leaders in other organizations. Mr Southern announced that a meeting

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AM a dressmaker, and I belong to a number of societies. Last spring, I was unusually busy. I didn't realize I was doing so much until my health gave out and I just wasn't able to go.
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anything—the least exertion and I would have weak trembles. "I heard of Cardui and

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Helps Women to Health

### of all the officers would be held laid for 75. Mrs. R. A. Hanley the hos ber 27 at 6:00 p. m., with the club sponsor to draft the program for the

season. Standing committees will be selected and announced at the next St. Monica's Guild of St. Phillip's Episcopal church met with Mrs. Edna Hampton in Highland place, Tuesday evening. Plans are being made for a

meeting is with Mrs. Effic Le-Mond, 1022 N. West street. The Incianapolis Pleasure club gave an entertainment last week at the home of William Calloway, 825 aple street. Prizes were awarded the following: 25-pound bag of sugar, Mrs. Lula Mae Boughtman; \$2.50 gold piece, Shifay Calloway; \$2:50 Shifty Calloway; 2.50 rangement committee consisted of Silver service for Twenty-four. Mesdames Ella Pierce, Anna Farmr and Nettie Vaught. Felix Moore,

Ladies Aid No. 2 of Simpson M E. church was entertained Thursday by Mrs. Janie McKinley, in the La-Verne, apartment No. 6, 220 West

Ind., was recently appointed to a Mrs. Addie Kimble was hostess to ing. The members attended the fun-The new state house appointee eral of their Vice-president, Mrs.

Jessie Penson, 808 Fayete street. Because of her special training Prizes were awarded to Mesdames will be the next hostess, 132 West Mrs. Baucom, who is a graduate 10th street. Mrs. Sara Stith, pres

home of Mrs. Ada Byrd, 437 Douglass Mrs. Willis More, presidet extends and participated in program made

of the City-wide championship of play ground recreation was held Monschool; Dr. Lucian B. Meriweather,

> Public Wedding Walker Theatre MONDAY NIGHT 9 P. M.

at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday Septem- less was assisted by Mrs. Virginia lummage sale Saturday. The next Girls will entertain Thursday evering in honor of the president, Miss

> Haute. The Mother's club presented The Zonita Girls classes. East Side Business and Civic league a gas stove and Nile Council No. 253 of which Mrs. Mary Coleman is president, gave

An Apron social will be given by the Mother's club, Monday Sep-

## TO OUR PATRONS

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Thank you.

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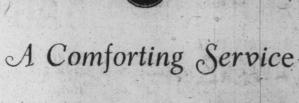
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## LEGALS

State Of Indiana, County of Vigo,

The Probate Court Of Vigurity, September Term, 1930
se Number 12954
e Estell (Carter,) vs.
mes E. Estell
Notice To Absentee
u Are Hereby Notified That The e named plaintiff has this day in the office of the Clerk of said ity his certain complaint of pe a alleging therein among other nty his certain complaint of permalleging therein among other gs that you, the said defendant the day of 1916, being there a resion the day of 1916, being there a resident of Terre Haute. Vigo County. Indiana, and the same being your usual place of residence, went to partaunknown and have continuously since said date remained absent an unheard from, leaving property in County without having made any provision for its control or management: that by reason thereof said property is suffering waste for the want of proper care, and praying that your estate may be adjudged by said Court subject to administration amin at administrator thereof duly appointed. Now therefore, you the said James E. Estell defendant and absentee as aforesaid are hereby notified that said complaint and the matters thereof the property is suffering and the matters therein alleged will see the said the said complaint and the matters therein alleged will see the said the said complaint and the matters therein alleged will see the said the s fied that said complaint and the mat-ters therein alleged will come up for hearing and determination in said Court at the Court House in the City of Terre Haute. Vigo County. In-diana, on the First Monday, October 6th, 1930 or as soon thereafter as such

hearing can be had.
Witness the Cierk and seal of said
Court, at Torre Haute. Vigo County, Indiana This 2nd day of Sep-

FRED A. tainaker, Clerk of Vigo Cou. 19, Having jurisdiction of Probate. 9-6-4t. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

sed, late of Marion County, Ja-Said Estate is supposed to No. 87-29932 No. 87-29932 WILBUR H. GRANT, Atty. 9-13-21,

Notice To Heirs, Creditors, Etc.

September Term, 1930 In The Matter Of The Estate Of Elmer Jackson Deceased Estate Docket 84 Page 28567 Notice is Hereby Giben That Neal ackson as Administrator De bonis on of the above named estate has resented and filed his account and

vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 4th day of October, 1930, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there were the said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

C. C. KARRER, Atty. GEORGE O. HUTSELL, Clerk 9-13-3t.

Notice To Heirs, Creditors, Etc. In The Probate Court Of Marion September Term, 1930
In The Matter Of The Estate Of
Orange Young Deceased
Estate Docket 84 Page 28509

ice Is Hereby Given That H. Abel as Administrator of above named estate has pre-ed and filed his account and thers in final settlement of said

Notice To Heirs, Creditors, Etc. In The Probate Court Of Mario East Side Notes

September Term, 1930 In The Matter Of The Estate Of Ada King Deceased Estate Docket 83 Page 28409

Notice Is Hereby Given That Eugenia J. Bell as Administratrix of the genia J. Bell as Administratrix of the above named estate has presented and filed her account and veuchers in tinal settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 4th day of October, 1930, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and spouchers should not be ccunt and vouchers should not be approved. And their heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship

R. L. BAILEY, Atty.

GEORGE O. HUTSELL, Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT undersigned hs duly qualified as Williams in West 21st street. Administratrix of Fistate of Lester Woods deceased, late of Marion companied by Mrs. Lizzie Gee County, Indiana. Said Estate is sup- French Lick, who motored to the losed to be solvent.

No. 87-29963 Frances Woods FRANK A. BRUCE, At'v.

PROBATE CAUSE
In The Probate Court Of Marion
County, Indiana
Estate Docket 84 Page 28816 November Term, 1930 Donald R. Mote Administrator De Bonis Non Of Estate Of Minnie B. Anthony Deceased, vs. Lillie Belle Jackson et al To Lillie Belle Jackson William Jackson

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the decedent Minnie B. Anthony, Rev.

Estate belonging to the estate of said | down the mountains. decedent, and in said petition de-scribed, to make assets for the pay-ment of the debts and liabilities of sented the Star Light band at the parties to said preceedings, and that

said petition, so filed and which now pending, is set for hearing said Probate Court at the Cou the 17th day of November 1930.
Witness, the Clerk and Seal of said Court, this 12 day of September 1936. GEORGE O. HUTSELL, Clerk KARABELL, LIPMAN And

Notice To Heirs, Creditors, Etc. In The Probate Court Of Marion

October Term, 1930 In The Matter Of The Estate Of Charles Wilson Deceased Estate Docket 84 Page 28602

Notice Is Hereby Given That Adalen Majors as Administratrix of the above named estate has presented and filed her account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and ! that the same will come up for th and filed his account and examination and action of said Pro-and that the same will come tober, 1930, at which time all heirs,

Julia webb Deceased
Estate Docket 82 Page 27954
Notice Is Hereby Given That Mary
Webb as, Administratrix of the above named estate has presented and state are late one up for that the same will come up for the case that state has presented and state are also required to appear in said court, or he that day of Cooker, 1930, at which time all believe that the same will count and vouchers should not a same vide count of the same will count of said probate Court of the same will count and vouchers and action of said Probate Court, on the 4th day of Cooker, 1930, at which time all believe that the same will count of said estate the same will count the same will count of said estate the same will count their own way the the ladden the same will count their own way the ladden the same will count their own way the ladden the when the same will count their own way the ladden the same will count their own way the ladden the way. Nothing was missing the ladden the ladden the same will count their own way the ladden the ladden the way. Nothing was missing the ladden the ladden the ladden the ladden the ladden the same will count t

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MRS. NEAL JACKSON

CH erry 4171-J.

Rev. R. H. Hackley, pastor of St. on visit to friends. John A. M. E. church and wife; Rev.

Mrs. Anna Cook, 1522 North Arsonal avenue left Tuesday for Dan-Virginia and West Virginia. ville, Ky., where she was called by

the serious illness of her brother. Notice Is Hereby Given, That the She was accompanied by Mrs. Helen Music Promoters Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Martin ac

city last week have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were the guests of their brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Neu Martin and Mason Williams and Mrs. Gee was the guest of Mrs. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are the fee shop on Wells highway.

Dr. N. N. Seymour, pastor of day for Detroit to visit relatives and

Harry Pelmore.

Pelmore, whose true Christret returned home Sunday after visiting an name is unknown, wife of Harr; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hibbett in Hovey

You are severally hereby notified pastor of New Bethel Baptist church that the above named petitioner as adminitrator De Bonis Non of the estate aforesaid, has filed in the estate aforesaid, has filed in the Probate Court of Marion County, indiana, a petition, making you defendants thereto, and praying therein for the convention. They report a pleasure of the convention of the convention. They report a pleasure of the convention of the convention. They report a pleasure of the convention of the convention of the convention. They report a pleasure of the convention of the conventi an order and decree of said Court au ant trip, athough they burnt out two mon. Choral society with M r s. thorizing the sale of certain Real sets of brake bands while going Flora B. Evans are sponsors.

ment of the debts and habilities of said estate; and has also filed an atfidavit averring that you and each of you are non-residents of the State of Indiana, or that your residence is unknown and that you are necessary

Mrs. Willie Meriwether, 4801 E.

Washington street suffered a paralytic stroke Sunday is improbing at this report. The Wisteria club will hold the

first meeting of the season Friday evening, at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Martin, 1509 Bellefontaine street. Mrs. Hazel Castleman, presdent; Mrs. Mae Hendon, secretary. The East Side Women's Republic in club will hold a public meeting Friday evening September 26 at the home of the president. Mrs. Mary Jones, 1319 Cornell avenue, Mrs. Hattie Rawls, secretary.

The Willing Workers will observe guest night Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary McGuire, 2230 N. Arsenal avenue, Mrs. Marie Vance. president; Mrs. Cora Courtney. secretary.

Funeral services for Alvin Jones. 942 Hovey street, who died Monday at the City hospital after undergoing an operation for appendicitis were held Thursday morning. Survivers are a Widow and seven small



News Fraternal See that your

secretary senus your lodge news

STEPHEN J. YOUNG. Sr.

The economic situation of today behooves all fraternals to conserve impossibility for dues to run an Martin Dean of New Castle, pres organization. Your overhead is too The secretary's report showed in great. Sickness and death is too crease in membership and finance heavy. Go over your organization Ray Armstrong of Muncie, was en with a thoroughness based on ef-dorsed for District deputy; Dr. H with a plan that is practical, fol-behalf of weak lodges. John W. low that leadership and you will Johnson, first scribe; E. L. Johnbebe able to weather the crisis. ELKS

Ft. Harrison 709 held their an- The next meeting of the council nual social session last Tuesday. will be in Richmond, Ind. Many old members were present with many prospects. Speeches were made, Elk songs sung, eats, refreshments and rousing house avenue, has been appointed state

Halcyon temple No. 124 is putting forth an upbuilding program. DOING? Ten new members were initiated Sunday. Dtr. Ada Abrams is Rites For daughter ruler.

Indiana 104 had one of the most

Thomas Mills continue sick. Alright Mays, let's have the milu- Hayes, Earl Stith.

Mme. Bramlette And Son Were City Visitors

Mme. T. G. Bramlette, manufacthe regular meeting of the organ Mrs. Bessie O. Jackson, 1818 Cor- turer of the Hawaiian System of ization with will be held at 5:30 nell avenue left Thursday for Chi- Scalp and Hair Culture, with p. m., Wednesday, October 1 at the cago on the account of the illness of headquarters in Washington, D. offices of its vice-President, For-C., was in the city during the week est W. Littlejohn in North Penn

Accompanying Mme. Bramlette Chas. Watkins, pastor of St. Paul was her son Hassell. Mother and church; Rev. A. J. Irvine, pastor of son, together with Mrs. Hattie According to Attorney James to Allen chapel and wife left Tuesday by Thompson, left Thursday for Battey, president of the clue, all motor to atend the A. M. E. con- Washington. Mme. Bramlette re- the meetings of the organization cently made an automobile tour of points throughout the States of thusiasm is sulgh-pitched among

Echo Meeting Is

vention and The National Association Battey. cwners of the beautiful Duplex Cof. of Negro Musicians which convened in August. The following persons were be presented: students, Edward New Bethel Baptist church left Mon- Hansford, Jay Thomas Smith, Ro-Lerta Jane Pope, Vivian Rhea, Roslind Hall; new talent: Emogene Edson, Bessie Paterson, Essie Williams, Deotis Hardiman, Elizabeth Evans, Carolyn Lucas, Crystal. Ballard, Ear-Rev. George Baltimore, assistant and Richi e Lee Motley, Hoosier Melody quartet, branch: W. Earl The Music promoters will also receive in honor of Mrs. Lillian M. Le-Man, the new National president, Mrs. Clara K. Hill, Mrs. Sara Mae Clements of The National and State board and J. Harold Brown, winner of the Wannaker prize at the home of Wallace Wolfolk, 2230 North Capitol avenue, Sunday afternoon September

DR. MARY G. EVANS Dr. Evans, who for several years was pastor of the St. John A. M. E. church in Indianapolis, has severed her connection with that denomination and was ordained to the ministry in the Community Church of God at Baltimore, Sun-

Dr. Evans was ordained before an audience of 1.500 communi

## Crump's Syncopators At The Indiana

Frederick T. Crump of New appearing in a vaudeville act with per month.

Little two-year-old Lula Howard was taken to the City hospital Monday afternoon from the home of her parents, 2744 Columbia avenue, after the child is alleged to have swallowed a quantity of poison The child, whose condition was said ot he serious was rushed to the hospital by Theodore Walker, 350 North Gray street

strel. Boys, let's have that march ing club. Is the degree team

ready. Past Exalted Rulers Council The Past Exalted Rulers countheir resources. It is a matter of cil met in Kokomo, Ind. Sunday. ficiency. Get the man or woman W. Armistead, made a speech in Hall, bursar.

A. U. K. & D. OF A Eli B. Coleman of 1401 Cornel deputy.

NOW WHAT IS YOUR LODGE

Leslie Smith

Rites for Leslie Smith, formerly of successful whist parties that has this city was held from the 35th St been had for a long time. The A M. E. church. Mr. Smith was prizes were handsome and useful. member of Indiana I odge 104, I R Mrs. Claude C. White, assisted by P. O. Elks of the World and those many Dtr. Elks and Brothers and who participated in the ceremony friends, helped to put it over.

Many of the brothers left Wed-exalted ruled; Otis Hines, acting nesday to attend the funeral of secretary; Richard Morrison, neting Leslie Smith, Gabriel Drake and esteemed leading knight; Frank Will liams, acting esteemed loyal knight Bro. Purdie and father of Mont. Lundy Dodson, lecturing knight; Guy gomery, Ala., stopped over en- U. Blaine, chaplain; Wm. R. Dray- The Home Of Service" route home from Detroit. | ton, esquire; Wm. Jasper, George

## Lawyers To Hold Regular Meeting

Members of the Marion County Lawyers club are preparing for sylvania street. All lawyers in the county are

urged to be present. are being largely attended and enthe members. Two of the commit tees were enlarged as follows:

Program, E. L. Johnson and H F. Perry to serve with E. Loui Moore, chairman; J. C. Hawkins at two o'clock from Second Baptist and W. S. Henry, advisory com-Big Success mittee, Henry Wilson and Frank Williams. The committee on Con The Indianapolis Music promoters stitution and By-Laws are com-Echo recital last Sunday at 3 p. m., posed of R. L. Brokenburr, R. is. fater, James West who passed away at the Second Baptist c hurch H. Smith and C. H. Thurston. The numbers used at The Indiana State lawyers are planning a banquet in association of Negro Musicians' con- the near future, said Attorney

### --- ko .... Cosmopolitan School Of Music Notes

Miss Mattie Loretta Stovali of The Cosmopolitan School of Music and Fine Arts, Inc., returned from Michigna, where she has made a special study in the preservings and training Choir conducting. Miss Stovall has moved in apartment No. 43, Dunbar court for the teaching season.

The Indianapolis Music promoters cetion Sunday at the home of Wal- his efficient service.—Tom Johnson, lace Wolfolk 2239 N. Capitol avenue, in honor of Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon national president of The National Association of Negro musicians. Mrs. Clara K. Hill member of the Exec utive board; Miss Mae Clements if rector of the Junior branches and Harold Brown, who won the John-Wanamaker prize for his composition "The African Chief."

Miss Sallie Kaizer of the nopolitan School of Music and Fine Arts, irc., will open her class in pi-Changes Connection and this week at School No. 63 Haughville.

The Y. M. C. A. quartet were honored by having been invited to sing at Athletic club at a special banquet given for the Fadie, an organization composed of foreign soldiers, who were guest of The American legion. Mrs. Rosa Baughnau will be hostess to the Saturday Eight today

## DUNBAR LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

L. L. Dickerson, Librarian, Says "Every One Can Be His Own College On Nothing A Year

Hundreds of Indianapolis hoy and girls go back to school this York and his fine Sizzling Synco- month. Scores of Indianapolis peopaters are having things pretty ple go to school at the Dunbar IImuch their own way this week at brary all the year round They borrow an average of 5,500 books

There is no pleasure so keen Mr. Crump is accompanied by and lasting as that which comes tion, biographies, travel and his Miss Carrie Edelin, 413 W. Michi-tory books, and works on the sub ject in which you are interested Every one can be his own college on nothing a year. The library is nome, 1804 Martindale avenue, were Launch Big Drive yours. You support it. Are you getting satisfactory returns on your investment? Books that are not used are no good. Here are a few new books recently received at Dunbar. Have

vou read them? Johnson—"Black Manhattan." Ashton—"Dr. Serocols." Hughes-"Not Without Laugh

## Death Report Of Abel Bros. & Winfrey

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Goldsmith, who died in Chicago Sept. 14th, were held Friday September 19th, at the residence of 840 Camp street. Burial at Crown Hill cemetery. Fuerat services for Mrs. Raches Cooper of 941 N. Californ a street who died Saturday were held Monday at ten o'clock from the residence. The remains were cremated.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Warren, who was accidentaly killed rhursday were held Monday at two clock from Mount Olive Baptist church, Burial at Wood Haven. Funeral pervices for and canette Thomas of 611 1-2 W. 11th street,

who died Sunday were held Tuesday hurch. Burial at Wood Haven. IN MEMORIAM

### In loving remembrance of our dear a year ago on the 25 of Sept. -Sadiy missed by his devoted children James G. West, Ruth P. West and

## CARD OF THANKS

Dora West Edmonds.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our many ice Mays, W. Weir Stuart, Richard of children's voices and in Chorus and dear wife, Ada Johnson. Especially d we thank Dr. Marroge for his attentive service: Rev. Stephen Spottswood for his consoling words Sisters of Charley No 1: the numerous frieds who sent foral designs cordially invites the public to a re- and John A. Patto, undertaker for 2676.

## OBITUARY

Henderson Services Held Funeral services for Otelee Owsley Henderson, age 23 years, were held Wednesday afternoon at Simpson M L. church, Rev. M. W. Clair, Jr., offic atd. Mr. Henderson died Saturuay at the City hospital after an ill ness of two months. He was born in Indiaanpolis, May 9, 1907, the only son of Herbert and Sophia Owsley Henderson. He was a graduate of ween North and Walnut, East and the public schools and attended New Jersey Sts. Gas, electricity, Manuel Training High school. Survivors are: the widow, Mrs. Lucile Hurston Henderson, his parents, one \$14.00. LI. 3659 or LI. 6765. sister Miss Inez Henderson, eight aunts, eight uncles, six cousins and other relatives. Peoples Burial Co., had charge of remains Burial, Crown

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Simnons, 1025 Maple street, who died Sunday September 14, were held Wednesday afternoon at South Calvary Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, officiated.

### Rites Held For Mrs. Ccoper

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel 'coper, who died Saturday were held landay morning from the residence. 941 North California street. Rites were conducted by Father .M. B. Sept. 26 .- (ANP)- The annual Mitchell of St. Phillips Episcopl Tuskegee Negro conference will hurch. Mrs. Lucretia Love was the be held December 3 and 4. The soloist. Mrs. Cooper was born in subject of the conference is "Co-Ann Arbor, Mich. and had been a operation of Agricultural, Comresident of Indianapolis several years, mercial and Industrial organizalyn aters and a granddaughter, Miss Phyllis Waters. The remains were remated. Able Bros. and Winfrey

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TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Sept. 26.-(ANP)-The Fiftieth annual session of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute opened Thursday, Sept. 18, with a large enrollment which showed considerable increase in the col-School lege department. Registration be-Teacher Of Wilmington, gan Monday with examinations for Delaware, Arrested And entrance and removal of conditions. Tuesday and Wednesday Thrust Into Cell At Char-were general registration days and classes began in all departments on Thursday.

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26 .-

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# Begins New Year CHURCH CLOSES

Bishop Carey Presided Over A. M. E. 48th Session At St. Stephens - Four Bishops Deliver Addresses

By CARY B. LEWIS CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- The Chicago conference of the Fourth Episcopal district closed its 48th annual session at St. Stephens A. M. E. church, the Rev. G. W. Williams, pastor. Bishop A. J. Car-(ANP)-Helen Wesley died in ey, presiding bishop. Four of the graded school here, was arrested Charity hospital from burns sufand thrust into a cell at the Charfered in an explosion which ocE. church were present Thursday curred when she used gasoline to and delivered addresses, namely: M. H. Davis, W. Sampson Brooks, W. T. Vernon and A. J. Carey. The general officers of the church at-She then moved back one seat, tended were Dr. John R. Hawkins, and upon reaching the square, the financial secretary of the church; In a statement made today, Miss conductor stopped the car, and got Dr. C. J. Wilson, secretary of the Redding said that she was told by a policeman who came into the car church extention; Dr. J. R. Rana white conductor, after she had and with his hands, forcibly re- som, chairman of the Episcopal ridden nearly a mile and a half moved her, meanwhile using committee, and Dr. R. S. Jenkins, from Biddleville, "Hey, you! get abusive language. She was taken child secretary of the general conin a patrol to the jail where she ference. The visiting bishops and She looked at him, whereupon was placed in a cell without being officers hailed Bishop Carey as he said, "Yes, you!" Upon asking allowed to communicate with her one of the ablest and most beloved

One of the most striking and far reaching addresses was that of Dr. Hawkins who said: "The report that Bishop Carey had not turned over to the financial department all money required by law is absolutely false; that not only had he reported the 70 per cent as required by law but had turned in the largest amount of pension money than any bishop on the bench. Had signed notes for \$9,000 for the departments of the church including Wilberforce university and Payne seminary.

The conference was notable for the number of distinguished men high in affairs, to deliver addresses on important questions of the day. Among them were: Anton Czarnecki, United States collector of customs; Major Carlos Ames, President of the Civil Service commission; James W. Bren, first assistant corporation counsellor of Chicago; Judge William H. Harrison, member of the Pardon board, State of Illinois; Editor Robert S. Abbott of the Chicago Defender; N. K. McGill, assistant attorney general of the state; the Rev. Robert Peru, executive secretary of the Illinois Council of Churches, and Dr. H. W. Jameson, Springfield, Ill., presiding elder of the Illinois district. The conference raised the largest amount of money in the history of the church. It went on record as opposing all forms of discrimination, injustice, inequality and racial discrimination. The resolution was read by Dr. R. C. Henderson, Evanston,

### Warns Citizens NAME CAPTAINS F. R. Beckwith FOR BIG 'Y' (Continued From Page One) were hitherto unknown.

as all other movements of its kind have failed. In some localities it is evident that fifty percent of the followers of this movement are joining more rapidly than any other group When it shall have failed its followers will be pointed out, will be branded as radicals and ingrates unworthy of the confidence ed the captains for the drive. which employers must place in Division "A" in the campaign their employes. Subsequently, was headed by Dr. C. A. Lucas and they will be ostracised and de-Oliver Martin is associate leader. nied an opportunity to work and Division "B" is headed by R. W. earn a living. Already there Chamblee, president of the Citihave been sgins of this and it is zens Life Insurance Co., and Atty. a matter of fact that employers R. L. Brokenburr is associate leadare now conducting investiga-

Ward.

er. As captains in Division "A," the

following men have been chosen

by the leaders: Shirley Winfrey

the Rev. M. W. Clair, Jr., William

H. Levells, Dr. William E. Brown,

and Harry Willett. Division "B"

has selected Dr. E. D. Alexander,

F. B. Ransom, Mathias Nolcox, Dr.

W. W. Stuart and the Rev. G. W.

approximately eighty men.

would be, of course, a chaotic climax of the career of a group whose career has been a long seof illustrious achievements," concluded the speaker. The Rev. C. S. Brown, pastor of the church and his congregation, pledged their hearty support in helping to spread the

tions to determine whether or

not their employes have been

connected with the movement.

The Negro will suffer in the

end if he should allow himself

to be decoyed to a position of

disloyalty and ingratitude. This

gospel of caution. As a result of the Beckwith tirade, August E. Poansjoe, age 45 was arrested as an agent of the consunists. A colored ladv. whose home Poansjoe visited. was on the lookout for one of the agents described. She called Sheriff Jacob Campbell who arrested the communist. Poanshome was raided and large quantities of propaganda were confiscated together with reports of his activities, which he was preparing to forward to communistic superiors. Poansjoe was arraigned on a charge of vagrancy and held for federal authorities.

delivered by Archibald J. Carey, Jr., the annual sermon by Dr. Eugene Thompson, and the missionary sermon by the Rev. C. M. Tanner. But few changes in the ap- only by Central membership. pointments were made and the ministers and churches were satisfied. Bishop Carey goes to Jacksonville, Ill., Wednesday of this week to hold the Illinois confer-

**BOOST THE** 

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 26 .-(ANP)-Obsequies for the Rev. J. E. Robinson were observed Sunday CAMPAIGN E. Robinson were observed Sunday at the Big A. M. E. Z. church, here. The Rev. Mr. Robinson was stabbed to death last Thursday by Frantz, campaign director select. Mr. Robinson died within a few

Lively Program Given In versity training, holding two de- irritation and fear. Economy, Indiana, Sunday Yale university

In addition to Mr. aPtton as The Fifth Annual reunion of the Local Youths general chairman, H. L. Sanders, Hills and Elliotts was held at the member of the -original Prayer home of Mr. and Mrs. Budd Ladd, band, is honorary general chair three miles east of Economy Sunman, and Dr. William E. Brown is day, September 14, with 125 presassociate general chairman. The ent. An elaborate dinner was executive committee is composed served at the noon hour on the of the various committees. These business was gone into.

man of church cooperation com- was led by Mrs. Gertrude Elliott of try mittee; Dr. H. L. Hummons, Dayton, O., and Mrs. Mae Elliott The demand for leadership of the chairman of prospect committee; of Ft. Wayne. Songs were rendered highest type seems in a fair way to Dr. M. D. Batties, chairman of by Anna and Mary Ladd, Dora and be satisfied. The general calibre of committee on general arrange- Martha Ellen Perkins; readings by :nose fortunate enough to be able to Dr. B. A. Osborne ments and Dr. W. W. Stuart, Boy's Mds. Louise Harris and Mrs. Ethel Tate. A memorial talk by Edgar much proplexed and many problemed the dramatic situations and be-Each captain has been assigned Elliott of Ft. Wayne. We were world can hold forth with he task of recruiting six team very glad to have Clarence Elliott and attiding confilence after members to serve in the drive and family of South Bene will us. surveying the following list of those with him and altogether the camWe also had some very interestwho are studying at higher inpaign organization will comprise ing remarks from William Hill of stitutions or learning. Burwell Economy. Mrs. Hanna William's of Prown, Fred Davidson, William The goal set for the campaign Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. James Crock- Beachem, John Irwin, Melvin Beard, is 1000 members and this will er. Mr. John Hill, all of Louisville, Ralph Hanley, Roscoe Polin, Odell Ill. The educational sermon was serve to place Indianapolis definalso Mrs. Josephine Williams, she Weir, George Johnson, Luther Talitely in the lead of all colored associations in the world and will presented a gift. Little Florence Dorothy Hutchinson, Indiana unimake it the second largest Y. M. Maxine Culberson of Detroit, Mich. versity, Bloomington; Paul John-C. A. in Indiana, being exceeded igan, was also presented with a san, Wilbur Payne, Brammell Payne, gift. She was the youngest pres. Fdward Polk, West Virginia State The Boys department is waging ent. Following are the officers: college; James Hill, James Martin, a separate campaign so far as or- Floyd Elliott, pres.; Budd Ladd, Frank Ransom, Talledega college

The Williams Singers of Chica-

son M. E. church. The program

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the total campaign enrollment.

# **NEW PERSIAN**

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The Rev. Plummer D. Jacobs, ounder and superintendent of the After dinner as guests of the Theodore Aldridge when he and . T. V. Hill Community center for general chairman of the 30th An. Aldridge's wife became involved the past two years, has become niversary membership campaign, in an altercation which ended in dentified with the Lucas B. Willis John A. Patton, in his palatial the woman's husband taking a Juneral company as business manhome last Saturday night, the ex- hand in the quarrel, and stabbing ager and embusimer. Work at the continued and R. B. Detthe minister in the back. The Rev. center will be continued under flight in an aeroplane is a per-Beard Whiteside's leadership.

year's experience in the undertak- about it. It is rather a suppressed ing business. He received his emotion, a fear if you please, of training as a mortician at the Ren- the sunknown, which is somewhat ourd Training School for Embalm- inherent in all of us. With this ers in New York City. Mr. Jac-obs holds the Embalmer's license particularly concerned. from the State of Maryland and In this article we are particularthe State of Indiana. For the past ly interested in that form of nertwo years he has uone part time vousness wherein the individual work with the Lucas B. Willis fails to become accustomed to us-Funeral company.

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ganization is concerned and under vice pres.; Ethel Hill Tate, sec.; Talledega, Ala.; George Hayes, Rolthe leadership of Dr. W. W. Stu-Edgar Elliott, chaplain, and Frank and Hayes, Randle Young, Theodore art and the department leaders is Hill, treas. A collection of \$23.50 () sara and Alta Roney, University expected to add considerably to was taken up for the treasurer. of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Vallat Herbert Elliott, our comedian, had I udley, Sara Hill, Sadie Folloston, constantly surrounded by children Mrs. Frances B. Coston is the many new games for entertain- Michigan State Normal college, Ypment which were enjoyed by all. shanti, Mich.; Nerissa Brokenburr, Oberlin, college, Oberlin, Ohio; Beu-'ah Pruitt, Ohio State university, Columbus, O.; Otto Ramsey, William Walker, Myrtle Moten, Grace Young Howard university, Washington, D. Please Audience C. Annette Moter Forgarent, Boston,

Mass.: Thelma Smith, A. and I State college, Nashville, Darnell Mitcollege: James Gray, Hampton Instiwas given under auspices of the tute, Hampton, Va.; Sara Hall, Ma ple Allen, Western State Teachers' college, Kalamazoo, Mich.; F. O. White is the pastor. It included Wiggins, university of Wisconsin; more than thirty songs and ready Alex Stout, Maceo Hill, Howard numbers, the songs including prac- Clark, aMthew Baird, Lucile Simms, tically all types of music. The pro-gram was well received. Wilberforce university, Wilberforce, Ohio; Edward Horn, Purdue university, Lafayette; Lesie Henderson Shrine Musical Outfit Best Olivet Church Opens rystal Clark, Louise Tirry, Irvona Harvey, Cleo Blackburn, E.ois Ber-Elizabeth Mitchell, Emma Tinsley, The two weeks evangelistic ser- Hulda Herod, Minnie Talbott, Jessie vices launched Monday at the Ol- Hill, Mable Hazel, Maxine Moss, Milivet Baptist church at Hosbrook dred Keller, Maurine Crossen, Be-Martha Roney, Clarer Charles McMurray, It ....................... State Central college. A number of the young folk are taking extension coures and others are studying at the

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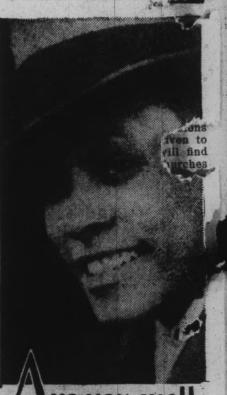
normally responds to these condi-We become nervous when driving an automobile at eighty miles an hour because such speed is un-

usual and fearful. To the dweller in the metropolis, the noise, the crowd, the congested traffic, the shrill whistles and the rapid movement are commonplace. They make little impression, yet to one who has never experienced these things, there develops a sense of the unusual- a nervousness. The mother who is is normally unaffected by the confusion which in one unused to such surroundings would lead to ner-

vousness. When Abnormal Nervousness then, is an abnorour inability to adjust ourselves to our surroundings. It is with this chell, Meharry Medical college; Jane form of nervousness that the Chigo, gave a recital before an over-whelmingly large audience Thurs-day night of last week at Simp-onel Maloney. New York Medical college; Jane ropractor is particularly con-cerned. It is in fact a supersensi-tiveness on the part of the fidividual suffering from it. Often such people' find it impossible to sleep or rest at night because their minds are constantly active on events and experiences which may

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